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# OTTAWA ASKED TO SET MINIMUM PRICES FOR GRAIN

# Further Federal Relief Is Refused To B. C. Three Premiers Back

# OTTAWA DENIES GALE HOWLS TOLMIE'S PLEA 72 MILES AN

Premier Notified Dominion Rejects Appeal for Allotment of \$603,000 Before Relief Vouchers Filed by Municipalities; Provincial Government Forecasts \$1,809,000 Required for Aid to Workless; Van- Several Inches of Snow in Nanaimo and Vancouver; couver Needs \$1,059,000; Bond Issue to Provide \$353,000 is Proposed.

SIX BANDITS

"No success has yet marked the efforts of the British Columbia Government to secure, principally for Vancouver, allocation by the Federal Government to British Columbia of \$603,000 from the \$4,000,000 direct relief fund appropriated by Parliament," de-clared Premier S. F. Tolmie this morning. "I have received from Senator G. D. Robertson a telegram expressing the view that no guarantees can be given in adance as to the distribution of the \$4,000.000, but I have sent a second telegram of explanation, to which I have as yet received no

all the municipalities. They must carry on with their direct relief work. Left Bound on Road

Minder Weather Starts and milder was forced to starve and men unable to work must be given aid. That is fundamental. The municipalities can get prompt repayment palities can get prompt repayment each month of Federal and Provincial proportions of such direct relief payments but Vancouver wanted definite Federal and Provincial contributions of one-third each towards a direct relief programme of over \$1,000,000." The Premier revealed.

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Canadian Press

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Canadian Press
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In the course of a somewhat lengthy exchange of telegrams with the British Columbia Premier. Senator Robertson stated the regulations governing the unemployment relief fund and the agreements with the provincial governments prevented him from collagovernments prevented him from collagovernments prevented him from reward leading to information that would lead to the capture of the badits. vernments prevented him (Concluded on Page 2)

ing Experiences in Malaya

sound production is no sinecure. Harry Garson, director for the

Universal Film Corporation, who returned by the liner Empress of Canada yesterday evening with his

ity for the statement.

wood Next April ... Packing a moving picture outfit through the jungles of Borneo to get the key shots for a super

Cages Used By Movie

Cameramen In Taking

Wild Life of Borneo

Terrific Gusts Sweep Over Victoria and Do Considerable Minor Damage

Mild Weather Here

A cale which reached a velocity of seventy-two miles an hour in gusts, and blew steadily at sixty yesterday evening and this morning, and created minor damage in several districts. It was the highest wind of the year here and was part of a storm which blew in from the Pacific Ocean, affecting the whole coast from Alaska as far south as the state of Oregon.

Man Robbed Just Outside of Winnipeg While Police Have

Part of Gang in Custody Thirteenth Hold-up in Fourreply," Dr. Tolmie explained.
"The situation is well understood by teen Days Reported; Victim Left Bound on Road MILDER WEATHER

For Department

Submission of a \$40,000 loan bycember election for the purchase of new first included of the city is proposed, it was learned to-day after he had no

Since he threw in his lot with the movie show, Garson has had more adventures than come to the average individual in a lifetime but none of them could be placed in the same category as the recent expedition into the fastnesses of Malaya.

# Harry Garson Brings Universal Party Back After Thrill-STIR PROTEST

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"O-rang" Will Be Title of Film to Be Released From Holly-St. George Society Scores Forced Return of English

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"I wouldn't do it again at any price," declared Garson when seen on board declared Garson when seen on board the Orient liner at the Rithet docks following his arrival from the Orient. "That this meeting of the Victoria branch of the Royal Society of St. George records its unqualified protest of the got the real stuff for our picture."

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## FRENCH DIRIGIBLE BADLY DAMAGED AND MEN HURT

Rochefort, France, Nov. 15.—
The French naval dirigible V-10-8 made a forced landing at Niculic-sur-Seudre yesterday evening and was badly damaged. The commander in charge and several of the men aboard her suifered bruises.

At the Rochefort aviation field it was said the cause of the accident had not been determined.

Inquirers were assured slight bruises were, the only injuries suffered by the crew.

# Wolf Bites Off Two Fingers of Woman

ingers of her right hand bitten off by a wolf, Mrs. Gust Loytunel, fifty-six, of Trenary, is in a hosital here, suf-fering from blood poisoning.

Leaving her home after dusk to care for a flock of sheep, the woman was suddenly confronted by the wolf. When she threw out her hands to protect herself, the wolf snapped, severing two fingers, and then fled.



Strikes of Over 40,000 Work-

ing Men and 5,000 University

Students Lead to Violence

Numerous Arrests Made;

**Business in Spanish Capital** 

City Paralyzed

martial law appeared possible to-day as a result of a series of

sands of workers participated after a call for a general strike

had been issued by workers' head-

quarters.

Premier Berenguer conferred for a long time this afternoon with the Minister of Public Order and other cabinet officials, but they made no announcement of the result of their

announcement of the result of deliberations. Cries of "revolution" were heard during the clashes between mobs and police to-day.

Madrid, Nov. 15 .- Rioting broke

out on streets of Madrid to-day as

strikers clashed with police in

Numerous arrests were made. Some of the rioters were wounded in the

various parts of the city.

# the state of Oregon. The damage done here was limited to broken windows, wires down, fences blown over and destroyed trees, as far as could be ascertained. While the wind had subsided this morning as the storm passed over, northern British Columbia was receiving the full effects of it. Off the Queen Charlotte Islands at 5 o'clock, the barometer had dropped to the abnormally low reading of 28.40. At the hospital it was said to-day the woman probably would recover. Indian Gives Clue to Renahan Plane Huni Renahan Plane Hunters

and beoried for the side of a mountain on the evening of October 28, when the Vancouver search pilot and his two companions disap-peared, an Indian by the name of Douglas is in Prince Rupert to-day. rding to dispatches received in

Victoria,
Piecing together the clues offered by
the native in halting, scanty English,
pilots carrying on the search learned
the Indian saw the machine south of
the north entrance of Grenville Channel, south of Prince Rupert.
"It was nearly dark," the Indian told
his anxious questioners," and the plane
seemed to be touching the tops of the
trees and I said to my friend it would
hit a mountain in front of it."

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After his first talk with pilot Ansel
Eckmann, one of the searchers for the
Renahan party, the Prince Rupert Indian, Douglas, said he thought the
pilot had misunderstood him. He told
his friends here that Eckmann had
not searched that part of the mountain where he. Douglas, felt certain
the plane had crashed.

Meanwhile, from the interior to-day
came news of another dramatic turn
in the search for Pilot E. J. A. Burke
and his two companions, lost since

Atter being unreported for three days after he had nosed his Junkers machine in the direction of Atlin from Prince George, Pilot W. A. Joerss brought his machine down at Burns Lake at dusk yesterday. But the pilot was alone and reported he had been forced to leave his two companions, Pilot R. I. Van Der Byl and E. A. Cressy, air engineer, with an Indian trapper on Thudade Lake, 100 miles northeast of Burns Lake.

The two pilots left in the will the city is proposed, it was learned to-day.

Over the names of Aldermen H. O. Litchfield and James Adam, notice of Allin from Prince George, Ploy Council Monday night, was filed to-day.

Three new pieces of apparatus are needed by the fire department, Alderman Litchfield explained. These would include two combination motor pumpers and hose wagon and one service ladder truck chassis with a forty gallon chemical tank and hose.

One of the motor pumpers would be installed at the Duchess Street fire station, under the agreement which the city has just concluded with the municipality of Oak Bay. The other pieces of equipment would be for headquarters.

OLD EQUIPMENT

# St. George Society Scores Forced Return of English Women All Branches Will Be Asked to Endorse Resolution to Ottawa Deportations of English women from Canada through physical disabilities after many years residisabilities after many years residence in the Dominion are prodence in the Dominion are prothe Victoria branch of tested by the Victoria branch of tested by the Victoria branch of the disabilities after many rears residence in the Dominion are prothe or tested by the Victoria branch of the disabilities after many rears residence in the Dominion are prodence i

Construction of a \$10,000 store and bank building on the northeast corner of Foul Bay Road and Oak Bay Avenue is plainfeir by W. H. Gee, it was learned to-day. Percy Fox, architect, is now completing plans for the structure.

# HIS MINISTRY MAY PROCLAIM MARTIAL LAW



Retain Lead in English First

Division Soccer By Victory Over-Wednesday Partick Thistle in Undisputed

Possession of Top Place in Scottish First London, Nov. 15.-Arsenal, who have been setting the pace in English First Division football

old scoring a 2 to 1 victory over shefseed Wednesday, the league champlons, The Londoners now hold a
three-point lead over the Wednesday, Derby County and Portsmouth,
who are field for second place.
As on Villa, who were in fourth
position, dropped back to fifth
place when they lost to Derby
County, 6 to 4.

Portsmouth went on a regular scoring apree to win over Newcastle
United, 7 to 4.

RED-CROSS AND

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Alberta body presented a petition to
be sent to South America in the early
price set at \$1.15 a Dushel, while he
search and a concentrated
combing of the region was started.
From the province of Quebec more
than 300 woodsmen had arrived in
Maine or were on their way southward
to the border to work in extended
akirmish formation.

GAS PLAN OPPOSED

Regina, Nov. 15.—A resolution urging the cities of Regina, Mooss Java
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# ARMISTICE DRIVE APPARITION STOPS CONDUCTOR TO END TO-NIGHT AND BAND AT LONDON DANCE

Canadian Press

London, Nov. 15.—Herman Darewski, who wears a crown in the kingdom of jazz, was perturbed to-day because what he thought was the ghost of Siegfried, Richard Wawner's hero child, appeared as he played yesterday evening for a ball at Covent Garden.

Unnerved and shaken, the composer, who has heard the English-speaking world stumble over his "K-K-Katy," and dream his "Whispering," wondered what retribution Vaihalla, Wagner's warrior heaven, would demand, for modern music's cacophonic, syncopated sins against the stately rhythms of another day.

DRUMMER SAW IT FIRST

As Darewski's baton marked the Committee Hoping to See Final Rally Bring Total Up to Desired Objective

The Armistice Period-Red Cross campaign for \$20,000 will end to-night when the headquarters at 629 Fort Street, will close its doors for the last time. But it is not too late for subscriptions to be sent. Yesterday's contributions amounted to \$780, making a total to date, from all sources of \$17.00.

# Plains Farmers' Fixed Wheat Price Scheme

Proposal To Be Laid Before Premier Bennett on His Return to Ottawa From Europe; Statement Issued by Bracken After Conference of Three Prairie Government Heads.

# DO-X FLIGHT SAID TO PROVE

World's Biggest Flying Boat on River in France After Hop From England

Taxied 100 Miles After Alighting on Sea When Darkness Became Menace

Canadian Press deaux, France, Nov. 15.—The giant German DO-X alighted at

# Jackman, Maine, Nov. 15.—The search for Mitchell B. Kaulman, Boston rubber manufacturer who disappeared in the vast game region morth of here while hunting ten days ago, became an international activity to-

PRICE INQUIRIES

IN BRITAIN SOON

## Canadian Press Ottawa, Nov. 15.—Until details of the proposal of the prairie premiers to fix wheat prices are laid before Premier R. B. Bennett on his return to Ottawa from Europe, members of the Government are refraining from com-ment. While the advancing of such a scheme was not unexpected, it is generally agreed in Government circles close study must be given the wheat situation before any decision is made.

Intention of the premiers of Manioba. Saskatchewan and Alberta to ernment in stabilizing wheat prices was made public in a statement issued early to-day at Winnipeg by Premier Bracken of Manitoba. "A reasonable

figure" was mentioned. A Winnipeg dispatch this forenoon said grain men and officials
of the Canadian Co-operative
Wheat- Producers Limited, the
central selling agency for the
prairie pools, while taking great
interest in the Premier's decision,
refused comment. It was pointed
out complete details of the proposal must be known before they
feel at liberty to comment.

Numerous arrests were made. Some of the rioters were wounded in the clashes.

Forty thousand construction and metal workers quit work this morning in protest against police methods in putting down riots yesterday, when three persons were killed and between fifty and 100 injured.

Business in Madrid was paralyzed to day. There were no taxicabs and until to-day's rioting there had been relatively few persons in the streets.

STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Five thousand university studente lalso joined in the strike. Medical students also joined in the strike. Medical students also joined in the strike, Medical students also joined in the strike. Medical students of the city, police dispersing them frequently.

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The matter of a set price for wheat had been broached by the United Farmers of Alberta and the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan sec-

Reached

Two Hundred and Fifty More **Cars En Route From Prairies** 

the elevator at the Ogden Point plers, and, although no ship has yet been listed to move it out again to foreign ports, there will be a steady movement until the bins have reached their 1,000,000-bushel capacity. Already the ele-vator is filled to fifty per cent. of its capacity, Canadian National officials, over whose lines the grain has been moving, declared

# TRANS-CANADA

London. Nov. 15—The text of the Consumers' Council Bill to be introduced in Parliament next week was made public to-day. It reveals the council will be empowered to investigate the prices of clothing, fuel and any other articles of common use.

The Board of Trade may make an order prohibiting a higher price than the one specified.

TRANS-CANADA

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Montreal, Nov. 18.—Captain J. Errol

Boy of Toronto, Canadian airman, who flew the Atlantic a few weeks ago with Lieut, Harry Connor aboard inconstop flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific when he gets back to Canadian soil, John A. O'Brien, promoter of their ocean flight told the Canadian Press to-day in a long-distance telephone conversation from New York.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Women's Canadian Club, Empress
Hotel, Tueaday, November 18, 2,45 p.m.
Speaker, Mrs. C. de V, Schofield,
"Women's Work With Head and
Hands." Elecutionist, Miss Marjorie
Landman.

Victoria Male Cholr, with Mme. Ve-ona Socolofsky, Shrine Auditorium, November 28.



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the production would be entitled
"O-rang," a picturization of the wild
animal life of Borneo, Sumatra and

We have a fine selection of Christmas in the tropics with a picturesque in the tropics with a picturesque background of jungle. The inevitable background of jungle. The inevitable love theme is carried through the plot upon the disappearance of and re-union of a triangle of white persons

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SECOND DIVISION Bradford 5, Bristol City 2. Burnley 1, Port Vale 2. Millwall 1, Everton 3. Nottingham Forest 1,

Brentford 6, Thames 1. Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Watord 0.

Bristol Rovers 1. Coventry City 0.

Crystal Palace 2. Norwich City 1.

Exeter City 4. Boscombe 1.

Gillingham 0. Swindon Town 1.

Luton Town 0. Walsall 0.

Newport County 1. Fulham 3.

Northampton Town 0, Clapton Orient

Southend United 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Torquay United 1, Notts County 4.

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Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 2, Gateshead 1.
Barrow 4, New Brighton 1.
Carlisle United 6, Wigan Borough 1.
Chesterfield 7, Halifax 0.
Crewe Alexandra 3, Hull City 4.
Rochdale 3, Doncaster Rovers 5.
Rotherham United 0, Darlington 2.
Southport 2, Stockport County 0.
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

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Aberdeen 7, Hibernians 0.
Airdrie 2, Dundee 0.
Clyde 0, Palkirk 1.
Hearts 5, Motherwell 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, Celtic 1.
Kinnarnoet, 5, East Pife 1.
Leith Athletic 1. Ayr United 1.
Morton 1. Hamilton Academicals
Partick Thistie 2, St. Mirren 1.
Queen's Park 0, Rangers 2.
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Arbroath 5, King's Park 2.
Armadale 1, Third Lanark 2.
Bo'ness 1, Albion Rovers 4.
Brechin City 1, Dunfermline Ath.
Clydebank 1, St. Johnstone 3.
Dundee United 5, St. Bernard's 3.
Past Strilingshire 3. Montrose 2.
Queen of South 3, Dumbarton 0.
Rath Rovers 7, Alios 0.
Stenhousemuir 3, Forfar Athletic

IRISH LEAGUE Glentoran 2. Coleriane 0.
Portadown 0. Distillery 2.
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Derry 5, Glenavon 2.
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Bradford Northern 4, Barrow 16.
Broughton Rangers 8, Widnes 3.
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Kaighley 2, York 13.
Leeds 13, Hull Kingston Rangers 5.
Leigh 5, Rochdale Hornets 2.
St. Helens 7, Salford 0,
Wakefield Town 23, Wigan Highfield 3.
Warrington 29, Bramley 2.

public to the recent pseudo intervention plot and warned the danger of war and invasion by imperialists was the greatest in the history of the union.

All editorials stressed the necessity of public co-operation with the Red Army in preparing to resist an invasion which they seem to take for granted as inevitable.

The editorials declare the Red Army is now at the height of its efficiency and with the assistance of the laboring masses can resist any invasion.

Izvestia, which has a semi-official weather programme presented to west-erro Canada citizens to-day.

fill out and return this form.

# **LIMITATION PLAN**

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# Geneva, Nov. 15.—The Preparator isarmament Commission to-day cor irmed its vote of yesterday supporting be budgetary method of limiting lan ar materials, the vote being fiftee

FOR MATERIALS

to one.

Hugh S. Gibson, the United States delegate, abstained from voting, while Maxim Litvinoff, Russian representative, east the opposing ballot.

The commission decided the convention which is being drafted shall contain but a single text on this subject, with reservations expressed in a foot-istration of President Machado had

# STUDENTS' AIM

College students at the annual prizegiving ceremony.

"The people who bore me most are
the people who are always being bored. Some seek to give it distinction by to
calling it a French name, ennui."

He read Charles Lamb's immortal eletter to his friend, in which the
author deplored the custom of being bored with life.

"A great tragedy." said the speaker, in
"was sometimes the cause of this ennui,
as in the case of Macbesh in
Shakespear's play of that name, or it
might be because a person did not see
any purpose or any future in life. He
quoted a portion of Mathew Arnold's
"Rugby Chapel,' in which this thought
is set forward.

Salvation Army
Property to Be
Held By Company

London, Nov. 15.—The Salvation Army Commissioners' conference has decided to form a trust company to take over the army's real and personal property in Great Britain.

Previously this property here has been under the single trusteeship of the general.

To-day's decision is in line with the commissioners' recent action in closing down on the supreme power hitherto held by the general.

GALE HOWLS SEVENTYTWO MILES AN HOUR HERE

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RACING DOGS

Shanghai Tracks Now Breeding Own Greyhound Stock, Says Capt. C. R. Jones of London, Englished in Chinese City Within Two Years, Prove Popular

After establishing greyhound racing courses in Shanghal, Capt. C. R. Jones, of London, Eng., arrived here yesterday evening by the Empress of Canada.

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# ORDER KEP

martial law, opposition to the admin-istration of President Machado had subsided to-day until this city pre-zented nearly les normal aspect. Patrols of infantry and cavalry con-stituted the principal reminder con-stitutional guarantees had been sus-pended and a rigid military rule was in force. In addition, 3,000 police were

on duty.

The government to-day intimated martial law would remain in force for several days in order completely to break the morale of the disturbers, chiefly students, whose fighting this week with police resulted in seven deaths and fifty or more being wounded.

CENSORS AT WORK

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Censorship has been extended to include telephones and radio telephones, the cable and telegraph services previously having been put under government inspection. Ail Spanish language newspapers, except one. The Heraldo de Cuba: have suspended publication rather than submit their columns to the pruning of a censor.

The systemment has nostroned disc The government has postponed dis-posal of cases of those arrested in the course of the week's disturbances, numbering fifty or more.

Shanghai.

Since greyhound racing became popular in Ohina the Nationalist Government has placed a ban on the importation of greyhounds.

The three tracks of Shanghai are now breeding their own hounds from English and Australian stock. So far the breeding has been very successful, Capt. Jones says.

The greyhound racing manager has completed Lis contract in the Orient and is now returning to London.

New B.C. Companies

Get Incorporation

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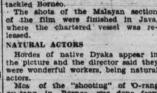
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PROM CALIFORNIA

Meanwhile new rescue machines are on their way north from the United States army and navy air bases in California. Generally unfavorable the coast, from the actual scene of the Renaham hunt to California, delayed their getting into action. The naval airplane unit headed by Lieut. C. F. Gerber stopped at Stockton yesterday evening. They expected to continue their flight to Seattle to-day.

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> (Continued From Page 1) FOR ALL GRAINS Manitoba Farmers will meet in an-mual convention at Portage la Prairie next week, and it is expected repre-centatives of the Alberta and Saskatnext week, and it is expected repre-sentatives of the Alberta and Saskst-chewan agriculturists will attend to urge support of their demand for Federal government guaranteed mini-mum prices for sil grains. If the Mani-toba agriculturists fall in line, it is understood a unanimous resolution will be drafted for transmission to Premier Bennett on his return to Ottawa.

BANKERS JOIN CONFERENCE

Bankers Join Conference

Hear Dr. Clem Davies at Fairfield
Church on 'Ionday, 17th. Illustrated
Enture on 'Passion Play at OberamBregau.'' Adults; 50c, children 25c, ""

Recital—Mrs. Arthur Dowell, assisted by Miss Phyllis Cook, planist,
Vancouver, Shrine Auditorium, Decemer S. Tickets 75c and 50c.

Hellodora, Egyptian Tea Cup Reader,
will give free readings afternoons from 3 to 5, in Sievenson's Yates Street Tea

Rooms.

Bankers Join Conference
Representatives of leading banks and
the Wheat Pool were in conference
yesterday evening. Premier Bracken indicated in his statement. He said the
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Winnipeg, Nov. 15. — Col. Robert
Henry, prominently associated with Salvation Army work in Toronto for a number of years, has been appointed officer in charge of Salvation Army work in western Canada, with the rank of lieutenant commissioner. He replaces Commissioner Robert Hoggard, fairs to-day recognized the new govern-who left for Great Britain last week. Then to Brazil.

Members of the public, on whom no canvasser has called,

Mr. R. F. Taylor, Honorary Treasurer, Armistice Period-Red Cross Fund, Canadian Red Cross Office, 317 Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.

who wish to contribute to the above fund, are requested to

I attach herewith or (promise to pay):

WHAT SOME FOLKS NEED IS A LESSON IN DRIVING!

Toronto, Nov. 15.—Deputy Reeves J. Little and I. C. Woolner yesterday tendered their resignations to the York Township Council. The resignations were accepted. Little and Woolner were among those mentioned by Judge Denton in his report on the investigation into alleged irregularities in the letting of township contracts and other municipal matters.

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any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Finex. Four this into a 16 oz. bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make 16 ounces. This takes but a moment, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

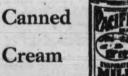
This simple remedy does three necessary things. First, it loosens the germladen phlegm. Second, it soothes away the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the brouchist tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in the obstinate bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

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## ASTHMA Bronchiat SUCCESSION TO HORSES LEAD BULGAR THRONE TO SUIT FOR 3,000,000 FRANCS IS DEBATED

Paris. Nov. 15.—The former Anna Gould and her husband, the Duc de Talleyrand, were sued for 3,000,000 francs (about \$120,000) yesterday by Max Guggenheim, prominent sportsman, who alleged they had damaged him to that extent by filing against him an unfounded charge of swindling.

Chamber Are inadequate

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DECLARED OPEN

Hamilton, Ont. Nov. 15—Billiant scenes marked the official opening of the new McMaster University melings at Westdale yesterday afternoon, when persons distinguished in the world of education were present and paid their tributes to the new seat of learning. Hon. W. D. Ross, Lieuted the buildings of Ontatio, declared the frequency by the buildings of Ontatio, declared the declared to be severed by Chancellor Whided was a decade was realized.

Features of the ceremony were the first of the faculty and the distinguished provided the declared to general the declared of the faculty and the distinguished provided the declared provided the declared to general the declared of the faculty and the distinguished provided the declared to general the declared of the faculty and the distinguished provided the declared to general the declared to ge

# South Africa's **Empire Position**

dent body yesterday evening. Mr. Beatty, reviewing the opportunities open to graduates, stressed that while ability was important, it was not more important than character and personality.

Mr. Beatty, chancellor of McGilli University, and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, was honored by the university with an honorary degree in law.

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CANADA AND

**New Air Minister** 

Known as Expert

PACT DISCUSSED

# Ottawa, Nov. 15.—Cable dispatches from London yesterday indicated the negotiations for a new trade agreement between Canada and Australia started in London between Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce of Canada, and Hon. Parker Maloney, Minister of Markets of Australia, would be resumed in Ottawa when Mr. Maloney comes here the second week in December on his way home, to Australia. IN DEBATE ON

Warmly Welcomed

Canadian trade leaders who made up the Canadian Chamber of Commerce mission to Japan were welcomed with warmth and cordiality in the far eastern country, according to accounts on their arrival published in The Japan Times at Tokio.

A special supplement was issued by this publication to mark the arrival of the delegation which includes J. O. Cameron, of the Cameron Lumber Company.

Takashi Isaka, president of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce: Donald E. Ross, president of the Canadian Association of Japan, and Hugh Keenleyside, secretary of the Canadian Legation, were among those who greeted the Canadians on board the Empress of Russia at Yokohama. The whole partywent by train to Tokio, after an official reception by Keishiro Ochiai, vice-governor of Kanagawa Prefecture

ordered yeesterday afternoon on an comb exponent application by D. N. Hossie and Alfred Great National Masonic Lodge in the Buil for the defence, J. H. Lawson and centre of this city yesterday. A second George Clark appearing for the plain-tomb failed to explode. Political opponents are suspected.

ALLIMNUS OR FOLLOWS HIS TEAM-

BALL IS LINE TWO

RADIOMANIA

## **NEW PLANE LINKS**

London, Nov. 15.—The Imperial Air-rays yesterday announced plans for stablishing an air mail, and ultimately passenger service, between Great critain and the United States were In Trades Disputes

under consideration.

Major Woods Humphrey of the Imperial Airways, who is now en route to New York, where he will arrive Sunday, will discuss the proposed pian with Juan Trippe, president of the Pan-American Airways. It was indicated the discussion would be along somewhat general lines, with two routes under consideration. One would be via the Orkney Islands and Iceland and the other via the Azores and Bermuda. identified with politics.

Though he is a member of the Reform Club, the Parliamentary reference books give no clue to his political attachments. In the inquiry into the loss of R-101, and in the determination of the control of the

IN DEBATE ON

TO CONSTITUTION

Some of the cape of the Bucharest, Roumania, Nov. 15.—A

# German's Health Drunk in Milk At Gliders' Banquet

rough created so much interest

Since then Herr Kronfeld has won the prize offered by the association in connection with gliding competitions

## THE ARENARIAS By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

-By Okerbloom

AND IT'S OVER!

Now that gardeners are overhauling their rock gardens, it seems fitting to say a few words about a genus that is not as well known and perhaps not so much appreciated as ft deserves

Arenarias may be had from tlay treasures that are an ornament for the choicest moraine, to plants of lusty growth, suitable for massed effect in the rock garden.

The amaliest of all is arenaria balearica, quite a common plant and one that in some shady rock gardens becomes a positive nuisance, but still a charming little spreading green thing that covers itself. In early summer, with thousands of tiny, white, fairy-like flowers. It does best in full shade, facing north in a wall. In such a position its moss-like, creeping habit is very effective.

Arenaria caespitosa is often called Sagins glabra and on this coast has been known, since rock gardens first came into vogue, as Spergula. This must not be mixed with the Peari Wort, which is so often considered the same thing. The latter is a terrible pest when it gets into lawns. Arenaria caespitosa, however, is a most useful subject for planting in pavement or between stepping stones. It should regiven very poor soil. If it is fed on the fat of the land, it becomes rampant and fosce, its character altowers are gardens. FOR THE MORAINE

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POP PAVEMENT PLANTING

Arenaria imbricata is the same thing

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Arenaria imbricata is the same thing as Alsine imbricata, and is more generally known by the latter name. This is a loose, mat-forming species, the growthe of which are emerald green. The flowers are not particularly attractive and are not produced in any great continued the species of the state of the

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some people on account of its long tussocks of stiff foliage and its flowers,
which are rather poor and only whitish. It will grow about a foot high
and does best when wedged into a rock
crevice and starved.

Arenaria juniperina is a species from
Siberia with very stiff foliage resenbiling a juniper. It forms a low mat
and produces-large white flowers.

Arenaria jaricifolia is somewhat sim-

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## MORE DOMINION STATUS

WHILE THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE was a complete failure in respect of empire trade relations, it made notable contributions to the record of empire constitutional evolution. Important questions which had been left unsettled by the Constitutional Conference of 1926 were disposed of to the apparent satisfaction of all of the representatives. For example, the conference will recommend to the Parliament of Great Britain the repeal of the Colonial Laws Validity Act of 1865, which nullifies any legislation passed by the Dominions the terms of which conflict with any British statute pertaining to them when they were colonies. A non-permanent voluntary arbitration court for the settlement of disputes between the various empire governments also

An interesting recommendation of the conference will involve legislation affecting shipping. Up to this time certain inequalities have existed in regard to the power of the Dominions to legislate in respect of maritime affairs which were inconsistent with Dominion constitutional progress, and evidently these now are to be removed.

The conference recognizes that the appointment of governor-general of any Dominion is a matter lying solely between the king and the government of that Dominion. At the Constitutional Conference of 1926 it was agreed that the governor-general should be in all respects the direct representative of the sovereign. Up to that time, while nominally the king's deputy, he actually was an official of the British government, by whom he was appointed, and the medium of official communications between the Dominions and the government at Westminster.

Apparently the present conference recommends that instead of a governor-general being appointed by the king solely on the advice of his ministers in Great Britain, he henceforth will be appointed by the king by arrangement with the ministers of the particular Dominion in which he will hold office. This implies that if the Ottawa government desires the appointment of a Canadian as governor-general, all it needs to do is to intimate its wishes to the sovereign.

All of these recommendations logically follow the Balfour declaration at the Imperial Conference of 1926 that Great Britain and the Dominions are equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another any aspect of their domestic or external affairs united by a common allegiance to the crown and freely associated as members of the British Com-monwealth of Nations." In fact, the recent conference practical results has gone farther in the direction equality of status than any of the conferences which have preceded it, and none of the decisions of the conference of 1926 has been set aside. This is ignificant enough in the circumstance that since 1926 there has been a change of government in the majority of the Dominions, and shows that the present premiers have followed the footsteps of their predecessors.

Evidently the Right Honorable Richard Bedford mnett, Prime Minister of Canada, is as strong a supporter of the "Dominion status," which many of his followers derided when in opposition, as the Right Honorable William Lyon Mackenzie King was when he was in office. Now, we may anticipate that those who criticized Mr. Mackenzie King for his championship of Dominion status will vociferously applaud Mr. Bennett for doing the same thing. There is no reason why somebody should not get some fun out of even so solemn and impressive a gathering as an Imperial Conference, although it is too much to expect the quondam critics, but present champions, of "Dominion status," to see the joke.

## WHY FOREIGN TOMATO JUICE?

THE TOMATO GROWERS OF KAM-loops do not apologize for claiming that the gen-eral excellence of their product is second to none. is an assurance to thousands of consumers far away that the contents of that can cannot be beaten. But the growers of these fine tomatoes are disturbed in their minds. They observe the fact that tomato juice-has been discovered to be a great tonic and blood purifier; yet right into the retail stores of this enterprising interior city of unbeatable tomatoes has come recently bottled tomato, juice from the other side of the international border.

To the rescue of the growers comes The Kamloops Sentinel, repeating a declaration of community faith in the excellence of the local tomato, and supporting it with the argument that "if we grow better tomatoes than other localities, we can deliver finer tomatoes than other localities, we can deliver finer tomato juice." Our contemporary reminds its readers of the old complaint of too many middlemen and too few producers, and finds in the present case an opportunity to help to remedy that condition. We cannot conceive of traditional Kamloops initiative permitting the situation of which complaint is made permitting the situation of which complaint is made to exist for long. Indeed, we shall expect to see in the retail stores of Victoria in the not distant future tomato juice made from the tomatoes which the growers of Kamloops tell us cannot be beaten

## CAPONE WOULD MAKE TERMS

THERE IS A REFRESHING INSOLENCE about Al Capone's latest diplomatic exchange with the city of Chicago that lifts it out of the ordinary crime-story class and puts it in a division by itself, to stimulate the imagination and caress the intellect.

If the accepted reports are to be believed—and there seems to be no good reason to doubt them—what Capone proposed was simply this: he would effect a partial reform, giving up his various high-handed rackets and conducting immedia in many ways

as a virtuous and law-abiding citizen, if only Chicago would give him a free hand in the beer-running field.

A blind man could see that there would be certain advantages for Chicago in this agreement. Chicago seems to have been utterly unable to put much of a crimp in the scar-faced one's activities, both in respect to rackets and in respect to beer; it might plausibly be argued that this scheme would at least be a fifty per cent improvement on present conditions. But Chicago, being unwilling to make complete surrender, turned it down; turned it down, indeed, with some show of heat, giving rise to rumors that the actual severance of diplomatic relations may be in prospect.

However, the subject is not entirely a matter for jokes. It is altogether too good an illustration of the pass things have got to to be very funny for more than a minute. It is such a perfect exemplification of

gangland's contempt for the law.

It would be nice if the people of Chicago could only dismiss the whole business as a wild exaggeration; if they could tell themselves that things are not really as bad as they seem, and that the doings of the Al Capones are not, in the long run, as important as they sound. But they are not able to.

### IN GOOD TORONTO, TOO

IN THE GOOD CITY OF TORONTO THE taxi drivers are annoyed at the provisions of a by-law which will go into effect at the beginning of next year. The new regulations specify that all cabs equipped with fare meters. But the section which has stirred their ire more than any other reads as follows:

Every owner who acts as a driver and every Every owner who acts as a driver and every driver shall furnish annually two suitable photo-graphs of himself, one to be placed on his license, and the other to be placed on record with the police, where his fingerprints will also be recorded. He will also furnish two character references from former employers covering a period of at least three years, and one reference from a minister of the cosmel.

It appears that even the Mayor of Toronto, although chairman of the Police Commission, thinks the new regulation too drastic, for he refused to add his signature to those of the other commissioners. The taxi men, moreover, are so incensed that they have started an association to defend what they believe to

If the Toronto Police Commission thinks taxi drivers should be photographed and finger-printed. others engaged in legitimate business probably will wonder when it will be their turn to contribute to the pictorial records hitherto confined to the rogues

The failure of the Imperial Economic Conference was inevitable from the moment Mr. Bennett announced that the policy he offered was one of "Canada first," mainly concerned with the marketing of Canadian wheat, and not involving reduction of any of the duties against British imports into Canada which were raised at the recent special session of Parliament. It was not at all surprising that the British Government should retort that as each of the overseas governments was putting the welfare of its own Dominion first, it was in duty bound to adopt a policy of "Great Britain first." In such a game of "heads-I-win-tails-you-lose" how on earth could any economic conference be anything but a failure? significant that following Mr. Bennett's lead, nobody even whispered anything about "the empire first."

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION

Proportional Representation, in its root idea can only be regarded as an ingenious electoral system which aims at making Parliament a mirror of the undecided mind of the electorate. Every variety of opinion is to have its meed of representation. Every stringling minority is to see itself wrangling in a Parliamentary replica of the social whole. The more its operations are evident, the less Parliament can do. The more it exerts its peculiar influence, the less prompt and effective will be the attainment of the Parliamentary purpose.

The Chicago Herald-Examiner

Since the most recent brave hullabaloo about cleaning up Chicago scarcely a dent has been made in the concrete triumvirate of grafting politics, crooked police machination, and crime that rules this city with an iron hand. Organized criminal activities continue to take weekly toll of hundreds of thousands of dollars from this community while honest citizens walk the streets

The dent in the coalition of rotten politics, graft and crime has been made almost single-handed by Judge Lyle. From his court issued the warrants for twenty-six gangsters charged by the Crime Commission with being public enemies." Less than one-third of these warrants have been served.

## A THOUGHT

Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation.—Matthew xxvl 41. Every temptation is an opportunity of our getting nearer to God.—J. Q. Adams.

# Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

The Victoria Daily Times, November 15, 1905

As predicted by The Times, the C.P.R. has decided to take action towards the protection of game upon the belt of land acquired by them with the E. & N.

Weather Forecast—Victoria and Vicinity—Light winds, chiefly easterly, cloudy, with fog and showers to-night or Thursday.

This is near the fag end of the municipal year and the civic appropriations were devoted principally to maintenance and similar routine. When the annual record is unrolled it will be found that a very comprehensive programme of improvements has been carried out.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Kennel Club was held fast evening at Pioneer Hall. Officers for the coming year were elected.

to the shipping of men on ships, a sailors boarding house has been started in Esquimalt, under the management of H. E. Sims, the well-known boarding house man of Port Townsend, and to-day the institution is runnishing its first-crew to the ship Lord Templetown, outward bound with a cargo of lumber from Vancouver.

# Loose Ends

A statesman laments a' wounded qualf-But that is not the only news from across the Bay-where the storks are happily located-And the felts are worn out.

AS I HAVE said so often before that I am almost beginning to believe it myself, you never know what pur wells of emotion are hidden beneat he outer crust of humanity. Whe could have thought, for instance, that a few poor, random lines in this col-umn about a dead quall not long ago would have stirred a great and hardboiled provincial statesman to the very depths of his nature? Well, they

TO-DAY, AS I was talking to this gentleman, whose name is known everybody in British Columbia, he sked me whether it was true, as I ad recorded here, that Bill Ports, the wood man, had picked up a live quail eside the road, with both its wings broken by gunshot and with a bare and gory spot on its tummy. When I said it was quite true, this gentleman halted the business of our great province to tell me how badly he felt for the quail of Saanich. With har-rowing detail he told me how young for the quall of Saanich. With harrowing detail he told me how young quall are separated from their mothers in the apring by hunting dogs and cata and how they lie down on their backs and die of exposure within an hour or two. He told me how cats destroy the nests of young quall and cat the himmates. He told me how quall ere shot in the autumn and often die a lingering death of starvation in some hedgerow because their wings and legs are broken. Apart from the taxpayer he seemed to think that the quall suffers a worse fate than any inhabitant of British Columbia; and like the taxpayer I suppose he will continue to suffer. But I just wanted you to know that though it seems to be able to do nothing about either, provincial statesmanship softens its heart alike towards those with broken wings and those with broken wings and those with broken pocketbooks, And it is a striking evidence of the essential humanity of state-craft and the goodness of politics that my friend seemed ready to forget his high office and break into tears over the fate of the wounded quall which Bill Potts by the road.

Meteorological Department

Rain

Victoria, S. a.m. Nov. 15.—A severe ocean to the callifornies and extends southward is Callifornies. Breowing and inside the Callifornies. Breowies and extends southward is Callifornies. Breowing in the prairies.

Veneure—Barometer, 29.06; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 32; wind, 6 miles S.E.; cloudy.

Televan Point—Barometer, 29.05; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 32; wind, 6 miles S.E.; cloudy.

Televan Point—Barometer, 29.05; temperature, provincial statesmanship softens its heart allike towards those with broken pocketbooks, And it is a striking evidence of the essential humanity of state-craft and the goodness of politics that my friend seemed ready to forget his high office and break into tears over the fate of the wounded quall which Bill Potts by the road.

NOW THAT the legitimate drama has returned to Victoria with the coming of the excellent Gordon McLeod English Players, I would like to raise a lonely and futile voice of protest against people who continue to arrive late at the show—and this despite the fact that I deplored the habit only a year ago. Yes, they still come in late and walk over your feet just as, you are trying to get the drift of the play in the first act. This, of course, is a habit contracted from the free and-easy talkies, where if you don't see the beginning at the begin ming you can just as well see it at the someone walk over your feet at the best moments, for this is part of the game and you bear it like a man. But when a play is being performed by live human beings on the stage, somehow one expects the public to be a litive human beings on the stage, some-now one expects the public to be a lithow one expects the public to de and the human, too. And if the Tolmie government would make it an indict-ble offence to come to the theatre late with an air of leisure and cock-talls, then the name of the Tolmie overnment would live for evern

WHICH REMINDS me of an in-W triguing discovery which I have just made in the home of the Tolmie just made in the home of the Tolmie Government, across the Bay. Now on all the doors of the Parliament Buildings you will find rich wood carving. If you look carefully, you will see that the carving represents flowers, scrolls and other pleasantly meaningless things. But observe this: On the doors of the room in which the Maternity Renefits Commission has lately ternity Benefits Commission has lately show flowers and scrolls. They show seven storks. The arrangement, of course, is perfect. But personally, I do not believe, as some do, that this is the result of the prophetic powers of the men who originally carved the doors. My own view is that it is just snother evidence of the Tolmic Gov-ernment's exquisite instinct for the

I HAD NO sooner discovered the storks, which had been forgotten these many years, than I learned anthese many years, thing. I waded other interesting thing. I waded boldly into that great top-heavy jungle of saffolding which at present crams the Legislative Chamber, serving, at least, to kide the grosser brutalities of least to hide the grosser brutalities of the decorative scheme there. Lying at the foot of the scaffolding was a great pile of felt, in strips fully three inches thick. It was not, as you suppose, to provide a padded cell for distraught statemen on the eve of the budger. From an official source I was able to ascertain, on the contrary, that it will be used to renew the padding which they have placed all over the walls, behind canvas, to throw back the hehind canvas, to throw back the frenzied voice of politics and improve the acoustic properties of the chamber. But this is the intriguing point—the old felts, placed there a few years ago, have been utterly worn out by overwork. They have thrown back so many voices and such vigorous voices that they are exhausted and can throw back no more. I mention tors who, atter that, can hever have any doubt that their servants are working to the limit of their vocal powers. But when you know they can wear out felt padding three inches thick, pray drop a little tear or two for us who, for many a weary year, have to undergo the same treatment, with the prospect of being renewed at all.

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# B. C. Government Other People's Views Cuts Wages To \$4.50 Per Day

Stewart, B.C. Nov. 15.—Announcement is made that men working under the government relief plans for this district are to be paid \$4.50 per day instead of the \$5 heretofore paid day labor by the Provincial Department of Public Works.

Local bodies protested the cut to the Provincial Government and the replies to their wires elicited the information

rocal hooise protested the cut to the Provincial Government and the replies to their wires elicited the information that the scale of wages has been set by a Federal adviser; also that the scale paid here is the highest in the province.

## SIX ARE HURT IN OTTAWA

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 15.—In a heavy fog which enahrouded this district yesterday six persons suffered injuries in a trio of automobile mishaps. It was a regular "pea soup" mist which forced motorists to proceed at a snail's pace and resulted, in late train arrivals.

An eight-year-old boy, Omer Villeneuve, was the only one of those injured who was on the danger list today. Internal hurts suffered when the motor car of William Stuart passed.

day. Internal hurts suffered when the motor car of William Stuart passed over his body after knocking him down had put the boy in a critical condition. Percy Kerwin and John Behan suffered abdominal injuries that required hospital treatment. Their cars collided head-on at a street intersection. Mathias Leblanc of Cyrville sustained scalp wounds when an auto ran into a roadside ditch. Injuries to the other two occupants were less serious.

## STICKLER SOLUTION

Johnny had seven pennies and Mary had five. Thus, if Mary gave Johnny one, he would have twice as many as Mary, and if Johnny gave Mary one, they would have an equal number.





# The Victory



The fire fiend raged all over the sward With a roar he slayed like a mongol horde, The sun shone red with a blood-stained blur, All the trees were dead but one lone fir.

He carried on the fight though his army was down, He fought for his life, he fought for his crown, The fire swords clashed on his armour of bark And the red sparks flashed like eyes in the dark.

He fought all alone till the very last, He moaned and groaned till the enemy passed. His leaves shaded brown all through the next spring Like a golden crown on a dying king.

Now black is the trunk of lone old tree. And dead and shrunk it appears to be, But at top near his head a few limbs are alive That the fire couldn't down though hard it did strive.

There all alone it peers o'er the sand At the stark black bones of a once great clan, It points up to God with a fire scorched hand.

The old tree sighed the whole summer long, The birds passed by with never a song. He had nursed many homes in his shady old crown Now fire-licked bones lay scattered o'er the ground.

Then the borers came and worked with a will To bleed and maim what the fire couldn't kill, But the tree still lived a few seeds to grow,

Now the borers and the fire and the winter gale Killed the old sire, so at last with a wail He thundered to the ground; with a roar he crashed, And his great old bole into slivers was smashed.

At the end of the winter some shoots were seen Peeping through the cinders, so slender and clean, The seed had sprouted from the grand old tree. And the green world shouted Victoree!

Wm. A. SEELEY Camp No. 6, Nixon Creek, Cowichan Lake, B.C.

To the Editor:—There should be some more severe test for aldermanic aspirants than that of property ownership. In fact the possession of a title to real estate says very little indeed, for a man's qualifications to think, A man might inherit property, but not brains.

brains. Would it not be better to have candidates through the medum of essay or debate show their fitness lead? Or it might be wise to have list of questions framed up and so to each would-be city father, deal on the present and likely problems civic administration. On the strength his answers he would succeed of his showers he would succeed of fail for nomination, Similar to a student at school or college.

As it is now, any person who owns 8500 worth of real estate is eligible to run. If he is sufficiently popular he is elected; if he is unpopular he is de-feated. The big question of his ability to manage a city has little or no bear-ing on the matter.

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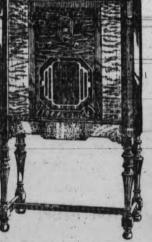
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# LT.-GOVERNOR **WILL START NEW RUSKIN POWER**

Canada's Largest Hydro-electric Generator Will Serve Vancouver

Official Dedication Will Take Place Next Tuesday Before Distinguished Gathering

The new Ruskin hydro-electric plant of the B.C. Power Corporation, thirty miles from Vancouver, will be dedicated on Tuesday. November 18, by Lieutenant-Governor Bruce, who will also set in motion the 47,000 horsepower generator.

generator,

Announcement of the official opening was made this morning by officera
of the British Columbis Power Corporation Limited, who stated the ceremony would besperformed in the presence of W. G. Murrin, president of the
company, Mayor W. H. Malkin of Vaneouver, and George Kidd, chairman of
the board of directors. Premier S. P.
Tolmie and many other notables have
been invited.

The Ruskin plant has been under
construction for nearly two years. The
first contract was let on February 21,
1929, and is believed to have been one
off the fastest pieces of construction
work on record.

The dam across the Stave River was

of the lastest pieces of construction work on record.

The dam across the Stave River was completed in seven months from the first pouring of concrete. The transmission line involved the acquisition of 222 separate pieces of land, in every case negotiations being completed without arbitration,

Contracts for the turbine and generator were awarded in less than four months from the decision to proceed with the work of developing Ruskin. The generator is the largest in physical dimensions in Canada, the stator being thirty-three feet in diameter while to rotor, weighting 260 tons, was too large to be shipped but had to be assembled on the site.

CANADIAN MATERIALS

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An average of 560 men were employed when the work was at its height. The summer of 1930 was one of intense activity in the vicinity of the development. An average of five carloads of cement was used each day on the dam. One of the features of the Ruskin development is that it is constructed practically entirely of Canadian materials. In every possible case, a Canadian firm was employed either to do the work or to supply the requirements for the job.

While there are a number of finishing touches to be made to the damand power house, including the installation of regulating gates and the building of a traffic bridge at the top of the dam, the power development is completed. On October 12, the gap in the dam allowing the water to flow through the flume, was closed and in two days the water had risen sufficiently to allow the turbine to a started upland dried out. In two days more water spilled over the top at the dam, creating an artificial waterial 130 feet high.

To be huge Plant

The initial development of 47,000 horsepower is only one-quarter of the ultimate capacity of the Ruskin plant. The present building, 172 feet rong, nasprovision for two units and eventually the building will be extended to almost twice its present length, with provisions for four units in all. The Ruskin plant will provide about 30 per cent of the peak load capacity of the B.C. Power Corporation's mainland system. Using the water of Stave River a second time, it will be run in conjunction with Stave Falls plant.

The transmission line to Vancouver is only twenty-nine miles long and the Ruskin plant precludes any possibility of a power shortage in and around Vancouver this year. TO BE HUGE PLANT

# **ARCTIC REGION**

Seattle, Nov. 15.—The main purpose of his coming submarine cruise to the North Pole is to invade the last stronghold of "Old Man Weather." ecording to Sir Hubert Wilkins, veteras of Arctic and Antarctic plane lights, who is here on a lecture tour. "It will be the last voyage of discovery in the Arctic," the Australian explorer said. "There is a vast sea of ice north of Point Barrow, Alaska, that has never been seen by man. The trip by submarine will be the easiest, and I think the safest. We shall be tall to the trip by submarine will be the easiest, and I think the safest. We shall be tall to the trip of the trip of the trip of the trip in the t

Seattle. Nov. 15 .- The main purp

# Jordan River

eek-end.
Mrs. J. G. Elliott has returned to re home at Cordova Bay, after staying here with her son, J. M. Elliott, or about a month.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Foslette have returning to vancouver, after camping in Jorans Blue. For several months.

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W.B.A. Review—The regular meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1
W.B.A., will be held on Monday evening in the K. of C. Hail, Government Street, at 730 o'clock. The social programme after the meeting will be arranged by Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Minnis



The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital held its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon in the sewing room at the hospital, Mrs. Frank Sehl, the president, in the chair. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$1,34.96 in the bank, the proceeds of the recent bazaar being \$1,060.57.

The convener of sewing, Mrs. G. M. Henderson, read her report of sewing for the month, the number of completed pieces being 12,206, made up as follows: Diapers, 285; towels, 95; sheets, 42; wipers, 15; mending, 15; cushlons, 2; sofa cover, 1; surgeons' gowns, 31;

Monday

Lady Mary Heath, the well-known British aviatrix, has written the following personal letter to Mrs. Ernest Eve. president of the Victoria Women's Aeronautical Association:

"Dear Mrs. Eve:—I would like to congratulate you very much on your newly formed branch of the association.

association.

"I am endeavoring to do somewhat similar work over here for the International Association, and have got Switzerland, France and, I hope, England, to join in.

"I have tried to stress the points we have in view:

"I. To persuade women to fly by themselves.

alr mails.

"3. And to give all the support they can to all the movements in aviation.

"The various countries are appointing their own presidents and committees, and are looking forward eagerly to the bulletin our body is to bring out monthly.

"It think Mrs. McQueen's work is splendid, and I am very proud to be associated with her.

"With kindness regards, heartiest congratulations and best wishes:

"S. MARY HEATH,

"President."

The local association will hold the second of its series of luncheons on Monday at 12.10 o'clock in the private dining-room of the Empress Hotel, when an address will be given by Mr. Sydney Pickles.

Those desirous of attending are requested to telephone Mrs. Douglas, M. Jacobs, secretary, at Garden 3771, or to Mrs. Ernest Eve. the president, Empire 2117, in order that reservations may be made.

The essay contest for boys and girls arranged by the association is creating much interest. It is to be on the subject, "Why Victoria Needs an Airport," and B. C. Nicholas, V. C. Bendrodt and Ernest Eve will act as judges for the awarding of the prizes.

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Sturgess, whose marriage took place at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, on

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## MRS. SCHOFIELD TO ADDRESS CLUB

Mrs. C. de V. Schofield, who recently returned from an extended tour in Europe, will tell of her impressions of women and their work before the Women's Canadian Club at its meeting to be held in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday at 2.45 o'clock. The meeting promises to be an unusually interesting one, and Mrs. Schofield is an entertaining speaker.



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Association will be held in the Quadra school auditorium on Wednesday and will be opened promptly at 2.30 o'clock by Mrs. T. R. Wheadon. The affair is under the general convenorship of Mrs. Entwistle, with Mrs. P. Jeune and Mrs. Rolfe in charge of the fancy work and noveltles; Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Rolfe in charge of the fancy work and noveltles; Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Schmelz and Mrs. Coleman, grab bag; Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Notis and Mrs. Coleman, grab bag; Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Notis, househousie; Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. Jacques and Mrs. George. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. George. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Rolfe in cooking; teas, Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. George. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. English. An interesting table will consist of work done by pupils of the school, the teachers acting as conveners. Bridge and court whist games have been arranged for the evening, for which nice prizes will be given and refreshments served. All are cordially invited.

Victoria Chapter O.E.S.—The Bocial Club of Victoria Chapter No. 17 O.E.S. will hold a bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon in the New Thought Temple, Fort Street. Play will start at 2.30 o'clock. Players are requested to bring their cards. For table reservations phone Mrs. A. Millar, E-6268, and Mrs. D. Clark, E-8180.

GOVERNMENT STREET

Brisding to the Armistice Day enabled to take at the Cenotaph, where through the courtesy of Major P. V. Longstaff to L'Alliance was displayed with the other standards, a handsone new as displayed with the other standards, a handsone new as displayed with the other standards, a handsone new side of France Canada their flag of France was displayed with the other stand

L'Alliance Française—The fortnightly her Road, kindly offered the use of meeting of L'Alliance Française was november 27. A card party will be held held on Wednesday afternoon at 1085 at the home of the president, Mrs. A. E. Moss Street, Mrs. H. M. Archibald presiding. Reference was made by the day, December 6.



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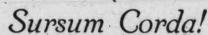
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**MIRROR** 

Myles Lane One Star That

Failed to Shine
Snapper Garrison Died, Leaving Only \$1,000,

who showed such surprising strength in turning back the other to give the Roughriders a tough fight and possibly beat them but the prairie squad was far too good. Not for four years has a single aggregation in western Canada been able to lower the colors of the Riders, and many of them have been denied the thrill of crossing the Regina goal line

What is the reason for the remarkable success the senior foothalit squad of the Saskatchewan capital has enjoyed ever since the dawn of the year 1926? For one thing, Regina is deeply steeped in rugby tradition. Then again, the material is there, and, apparently, it always will be. The minute an older player goes into retirement, there is a capable junior straining as the leash & goet into his shoes. And the quantity of Regina's junior retirement, there is a capable junior straining as the leash & goet into his shoes. And the quantity of Regina's junior retirement, there is a capable junior straining as the teash & goet into his shoes. And the quantity of Regina's junior retirement, there is a capable junior straining as the teash & goet into his shoes. And the quantity of Regina's junior retirement, there is a capable junior straining as the teash & goet into his shoes. And the quantity of Regina's junior retirement, there is a capable junior straining as the teash & goet into his shoes. And the quantity of Regina's junior retirement, there is a capable junior straining as the teash & goet into his shoes. And the quantity of Regina's junior retirement, there is a capable junior straining as the teash & goet into his shoes. And the quantity of Regina's junior retirement, there is a capable junior straining as the canadians. And the quantity of Regina's junior retirement, there is a capable junior straining as the canadians of the provided p

# Flying Frenchmen SPORTS And Chicago Will See First Action

World Champion Montreal Canadiens Will Act as Hosts to Ottawa Senators This Evening; Chicago Will Entertain Lester Patrick's New York Rangers To-morrow Evening; Philadelphia Faces Stiff Test With Games Against Toronto and Detroit on Successive Nights; Maroons Meet New York Americans.

REGINA ROUGHRIDERS appear headed towards their fifth straight western Canada rugby football championship. Thursday evening all Ritchie's gridders set the Vancouver Meralomas, B.C. champions, back on their heels under a 17-0 defeat and if this game is any criterion then the the Regina club will have no trouble winning the second tussle being played this afternoon. British Columbia of their second successive championship against the Ottawa Senators, who showed such surprising strength in turning back the other counting on the Meralomas who showed such surprising strength in turning back the other Roughriders a tough fight Montreal club, the Maroons, in their opening game. The Black



Nears End of the Road

-By Jimmy Thompson



Score Is Eleven Matches to

Seven in Badminton Match

Between Second Teams

Eight Extra Set Matches; Merston and Hocking Win

Willows and Garrison second badminton teams met yesterday évening in an inter-club fixture at the Exhibition Buildings, with the latter club victors eleven matches to seven. Play was exceedingly close and the matches were well matches went to three sets before being decided, with each team tak-

ing four.

The Garrison players won all three men's doubles, although two matches went to extra sets. Edwards and Whitney-Griffiths won in straight sets, but Merston and Hocking lost the first set before finding their feet to win the last two sets at 10-15, 15-8, 16-9. Matson and Fort won the first set, dropped the second and won the final set to win their match from Snape and Ian Phillips, 15-8, 10-15, 15-10.

Willows players were the victors in two of the three women's doubles, Miss Benson and Miss Hambly won from Mrs. Merston and Helen Wilson, while Miss Jackson and Miss Jean Campbell won from Mrs. Fort and Miss Thomas in straight sets.

In the mixed doubles, this Gorgiese.

. Hard-fought Tussle





# Carnera Is Given Chilly Reception Upon His Return to Italy

# Fired With Queries By Tax Bureau and **Enlistment Office**

Giant Heavyweight Has Many Questions to Answer Upon Return to His Native Land; Cannot Box Unless He Obtains Membership in Italian Society Pugilistic; Questioned As To Whether He Is Italian or French Citizen; Pop Warner, Famous Stanford Coach, Calls This Year's Squad "Dumbest Team I Ever Coached."

## By ROBERT EDGREN

Primo Carnera, arriving in Italy with his list of thirty-one "knockouts," probably expected a great reception, something like that given returning troops after a victorious war. It's likely Prime pictured Rome fluttering with confetti, crowds, marching columns, autos filled with dignitaries, bands, banquets. Hadn't he put Italy on the map?

He reached home, and they met him with an armful of bricks Instead of a hero he was a target. Either they had heard of the thirty-one-count 'em-dives, or they had heard that Primo had a lot of money. Chances are they had heard Primo was coming home with a bank roll a giraffe couldn't look over. A large,

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Next day Pop explained that he had spoken hastly, and that what he really meant was that he had given the team too complicated a lot of plays, and they hadn't been assimilated.

The U.S.C. game came along. Pop's "dumbest' team played the dumbest football seen at Stanford in years, and took a licking to the tune of Stanford and well-coached a team as ever carried U.S.C. colors—a team that played perfect football and was on its toes every second, that man for man outplayed Stanford in every position on the field. But that was no reason why Stanford should not play good football instead of being bewildered and back on its heels and unable to do anything, or prevent anything except in a very few plays. Maybe it was "the dumbest team," but there must have been some dumbness somewhere else. A football team plays the

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I stopped on the street to listen to that man talk just for the fun of it, but he described my ailment exactly, so I bought a bottle of his

Boxing and other sports have been owded down to the half paragraphs. The news during the football seurn. With so many great college teams aying sensational football the United ates has not time to look at anying else. Dazimouth, for instance, oring points in the hundred, and it soored against. by Harvard, and ity two points then. Washington



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"Red Devils" Hold One-lap Lead In Six-day Bike Race

Connie Smythe's Rare Jewel Dies At Toronto Track

Toronto, Nov. 15.—Falling victim to the dread autumn pneumonia, Rare Jewel, who scored a sensational victory in the Coronation Stakes at Woodbine last September 20, is dead at Thorneliffe Park race course, Connie Smythe, owner, had planned to train the fast running filly for big stakes next spring.

Two Hoop Games

To Be Played At

Dungan Boys Manage to Eke STRACK AND Out 33 to 29 Win Over Victoria College Victoria and Duncan broke even in the two basketball games played at the Duncan Hall yes-terday evening, with the home

To-night's wrestling card at the Tillicum gymnasium will see Charlie Strack, Oklahoma heavyweight, and Evanue Muir, Australian champion, meeting in the feature bout. This bout was scheduled last Saturday but owing to the non-arrival of the wrestlers by scaplane, was called off.

Although only twenty-three years of age Muir has established a fine record in Australia. Last week the Australian engaged in a bout with Dr. Karl Sapolis of Seattle and lost to the Clevelander by the only fall in their five-round engagement.

Strack is one of the most popular mat men to ever perform here, being a good showman and clean in his tactics. The bout will be eight tenminute rounds, or less.

In the semi-windup Desmond Anderson, Seattle, will smeet Seazung Vangler, Portland, while in the first preliminary Danny Pastro will meet Charlie Marsh.

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Staging a great raily in the final minutes of play the Harmony just managed to nose out the Duncan women in the opening game. With three minutes left to play the teams were deadlocked at 25 all, when the Victoria five scored two baskets to cinch the game.

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Ina Castley took the scoring honors for the night with twelve points.

The teams and individual scorers follow:

Duncan—I. Arthur, J. Fletcher, R. Weeks (9), I. Stock (2), I. Castley (12), \*J. Weeks (1), and E. Stock (2) Harmony—I. Alexander (2), B. Mac-murchiem (1), E. Mathew (6), B. Arm-strong, A. Lalonde (6) and D. Perry (8).

Victoria Harmony Girls Nose Out Up-island Quintette By 29 to 26

(8).
Strengthened by the addition of Oliver Goldsmith, High School star, the College five managed to give Duncan quite a battle in the men's game, and only two quick baskets by MacDonald and Wylie in the dying moments of the game spelt defeat for them.

follow:
College—Goldsmith (8), Mortimer
(1), Jones (11), Fraser (3), Miller (4),
Fleids, Grimm and Rolson (2),
Duncan—Fletcher, A. Dirom (4),
J. Dirom (1), Evans (2), MacDonald
(8), H. Talbot (4), L. Talbot (4) and
Wylie (10).

# **ROUGHRIDERS**

Desmond Grubb, Native Son. Calls on Parents Here While

Team Is on Coast

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Tricky Regina Canadian Rugby Star Looks to Meet-ing Hamilton in Final

> rugby championship, Desmond Grubb, scoring ace for the Regina Roughriders, was in Victoria yester-day. He left on the evening boat

day. He left on the evening boat for Vancouver for the final game against the Meralomas to-day.

Grubb, a native son of Victoria, has proved one of the chief cogs in the Roughriders' machine for several seasons, having starred particularly on the Regina team last year and this season. He started his rugby career in the city under the English code, winning a place on the Victoria High School squad when he was a student there. Following his graduation he played for several local senior teams and gained a position in the backfield of the Victoria "reps" for some years.

JOINS ROUGHRIDERS

After leaving school he went into the Imperial Bank here and was later transferred to the branch at Revelstoke. Shortly after he moved to Winninges, where he took up the Canadian game. On going to Regina, he became a member of the Roughriders' team which challenged Hamilton last year for the Canadian champlonship, and

# TANFORAN

Twenty-five-day Meet Got Under Way To-day at California Race Track

Many Fast Horses Will Com-pete; \$2,500 Inaugural Handicap on To-day

San Francisco, Nov. 15,-Clatsan Francisco, Nov. 15.—Ltat-tering hoofs came back to Tan-foran to-day with the opening of the twenty-five-day meet of the Pacific Coast Breeders' Association.

A fast field of five quality horses, including the two old campaigners who have come back to the track, were entered in the \$2.500 inaugural handicap, the high spot of the opening day.

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Nellie Custis from the Audley Stock Farm of B. B. Jones was the only eastern entry. She shared top weight of 112 pounds with Cantankerous of the La Brea stables, who made a note-worthy comeback at the recent Del Monte meet. Hand to Hand, owned by Sam Gilmore of Los Angeles, registered the best workout in the last few days. The horse is making its debut on western turf. Rip Rap, another old campaigners, and Gold Rush, a Nevada bred steed, completed the field.

The Hilltop, six-furlong sprint, was the secondary event of the programme. Entries included Hey Diddle Diddle, Andromeda, Inferna, Nifty and Lady Va Va.

The two-year-old affair was expected to give a line on the Pacific Coast Breeders' Handicap, \$5.000-stake event of, next Saturday.

Enthusiasm of the large crowds at

Breeders' Handicap, \$5,000-stake event of next Saturday.

Enthusiasm of the large crowds at the fifteen-day meet last spring led the association to establish a twenty-five-day meet, which has been greeted with entries of many fast horses. Judge Joseph A. Murphy of Chicago, direct the meets.

# Mrs. B. R. Philbrick Wins Par Event At J.B.A.A. To-night

With the Blue Ribbon women clashing with the JBAA. Whites in the opener and the Sons of Canada meeting the JBAA. Blues in the second fixture, followers of the hoop game here are promised a good card at the JBAA. symmasium this evening. The first game will start at 7.30 o'clock, while the second will start at 9 o'clock, while the second will start at 2 o'clock, Following the game the first of a series of weekly dances will be held.

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Ex-Reeve William Crouch
Tells Saanich Meeting of
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Councillor Eden Tells of
Warning Ex-Reeve Before
Last Elections

The Saanich political kettle
boiled flercely yesterday evening
at Tillicum School, when the Ward
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Seven Ratepayers' Association held
a meeting to hear exReeve William Crouch explain why
he had resigned his office and to
discuss memployment and the use
of machinery on roadwork. Over
100 ratepayers attended.

Mr. Crouch was the first speaker
called by H. Campion, president, and
he launched his explanation with a
vigorous attack on unnamed member
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a few days before that I was 'going
to be got,' and this is how they did it.
They asked the auditors for a statement of the persons purchasing gasoline." he stated, producing the auditors' report, which cited a number of
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H. H. Grist asked for an explanation of the phrase "they were out to get him," and was told the whole council were not so classifed.

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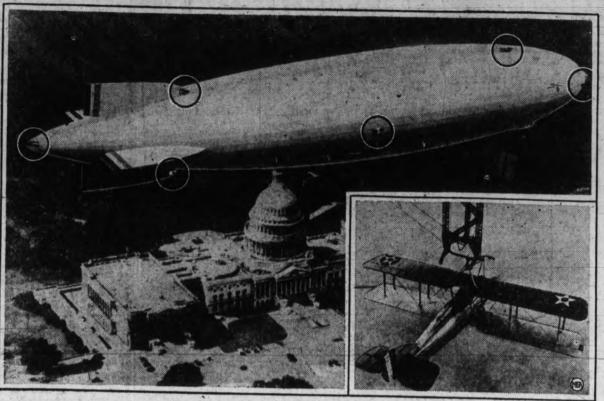
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Monk, V.D., commanding 5th. (B.C.)

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LONDON GREATEST MARKET

"In modernizing and extending the port, over £20,000,000 have been appnt since 1909. The works upon which a facilitated its growth as a national argue proportion of the capital has been delta, held its weekly meeting on Thursday. Norman Manson, the precident of citicated as chairman, H. Beckwith was scheduled to speak but at the last moment was detained. A series of impromptu speeches by members of im

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# Greater Trade Between Canada and London Port Possible Official Affirms

History of Complex Authority, Governing Docking of Ships in British Metropolis Told By A. E. Wildey, in Illustrated Lecture Before Crowded Auditorium at Chamber of Commerce: Growing Market for Dominion's Produce Found in London and Rest of Britain.

Showing the efficient manner in which the Port of London Authority co-operated with merchants of London and the whole of Great Britain and pointing out to Canadians possibilities of increased trade, A. E. Wildey, Public Reladon Authority, delivered an illustrated lecture before an audience which packed the Chamber of Commerce auditorium to capacity yesterday evening. With four reels of moving pictures, the dock expert showed various activities of the Authority, taking his hearers on a vertiable tour of inspection through some of the points of interest in the great docks.

By means of pictures carrying legends of important data regarding the great dock systems, he demonstrated the splendid co-operation existing between shipping interests, and dealers in the various produce which the freight boats brought from all corners of the globe to the British metropolis.

Through the centuries London had on reels chiefly names export of paper forced in the forced in the export of paper forced in the forced in the export of paper forced in the forced in the surrey Commercical Docks and Tooley Street warehouses.

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"At the Surrey Commercial Docks, where large quantities of Canadian cheese are handled, the produce is discharged from vesses alongside the quay and landed direct into Cold Stores. There are 7,000,000 cubic feet of cold storage accommodation available at the Surrey Commercial Docks and Tooley Street warehouses.

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# TWO ORIENT

President Jefferson and Yokohama Maru Call This Afternoon Bound For Far East

will dock at the outer plers this afternoon on their way from Seattle to ports in the Orient. They the American Mall liner President Jefferson, which is due and the N.Y.K. liner Yokohama Maru, which is expected at Ogden Point about the same time. The Japanese liner will clear for sea about 5 o'clock, while the Jefferson is scheduled to sail at 6

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Two passengers will board the Yorkohama Maru here this afternoon. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest James Bader of London, en route to the Orient—And South Africa. They will leave the Yorkohama Maru at Yorkohama and from there proceed to Mombasa aboard the Kamakura Maru. From Mombasa they will proceed leisurely to Kenya Colony, South Africa, where they will remain indefinitely.

Among the passengers aboard the Fresident Jefferson are George Berg, a prominent fur buyer of New York City, en route to Shanghai. R. D. Brown of the International Banking Corporation of New York, bound for Manila; Miss Betty Hitchman, en route to Manila; Miss Betty Hitchman, en route to Manila; Miss Betty Hitchman, en route to Manila; will have the Miss of the Miss

# Small Ship Makes Hazardous Voyage

Brixton Trawler Lady Royal Arrives at Nanaimo; Eight Months to Make Trip

Met All Sorts of Weather Conditions and One Time Was Rendered Aid By Liner

After an eight months' voyage from England, the twenty-five-ton Brixton trawler Lady Royal has arrived on this Coast and is now anchored in Nanaimo Harbor, where she arrived early this week. The story of the voyage reads like some old-time tale of adventure on the high seas when ships of this type often made long and hazardous voyages. In command of the craft was E. A. Wilson of

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An innovation in meal service on board the Canadian National steamer Prince David has been inaugurated following a survey of the situation. Instead of the customary table d'hote meals officials of the Canadian National have instituted an a la carte service in the dining-room.

Ciub breakfasts at set prices will be served but with this exception, all other meals served will be on an a la carte basis. The dining raison will be open twenty-four hours a day and passengers may obtain food at any time. The cafeteria which was started when the tricity service was re-established earlier in the year will still operate.

No change will be made on the vessels which run to Prince Rupert, nor is it expected that any change in service will be inaugurated on the Prince Henry on the Alaska run during the summer months.

# Around the Docks

DUE TO-MOROW

The Holland-America motor ship Deliftdyk will reach Race Rocks to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock from Europe by way of the Panama Canal and California ports, the captain of the ship this morning advised A. P. Mofratt, local agent, by wireless. She should be alongside the Rithet piers about 10.20 o'clock. She will remain here all day and on Monday morning at 8 o'clock discharge 125 tons of local cargo. She will proceed to Vancouver.

# **Empress Passengers** Raise Subscription For Poppy Day Fund Deep Sea Movements | Coastwise Movements

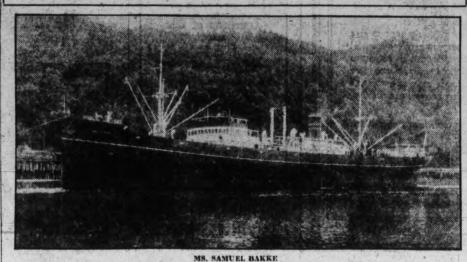
Passengers on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, which arrived here yesterday evening from the Orient, raised \$100 during the voyage for the late Earl Haig's Poppy Day fund, in celebration of Armistice Day. From the bridge to engine-room the big liner was canvassed last Tuesday by Mrs. H. R. Smith and Miss Dorothy Janis, movie actress.

An Armistice dinner and fancy dress ball was held aboard on Tuesday evening and Miss Hilda Binna, in a costume decorated with steamer labels tags, tickets and towels was awarded first prize for the most original cost.

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Rope Shattered as Big Liner Was Swept Away From Pier By Strong Northeast Gale

Missionaries

of the year, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada came up from the William Head quarantine station to Rithet plers yesterday evening from ports in the Philippine Islands, China and Japan was fast alongside the docks 10.15 o'clock.

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Honkions, Dec. 1.
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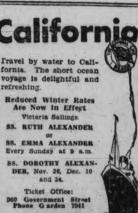
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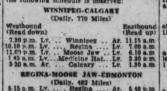
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# **GUEST DEFIES** HOTEL STAFF

**Balmoral Manager Gets Court** Order to Enter Room 3

The problem of a hotel guest who has not been out of his room for months, refuses to pay any bills and will not answer any calls, was brought before Judge Lampman in the County Court yesterday by George Thurlow Fowles, manager of the Balmoral Hotel.

Mr. Fowles and his wife, Fannie Fowles, through their counsel, R. C. Lowe, testified that the hotel guest. Hugh Hart, was in room No. 3, and they could not get him out or get him to do anything.

"Hart occupies the room with his wife and declined to pay rent or deliver up possession of the premises, never Jeaves, the room and will see nobody." Mr. Fowles said in his testimony.

hosody. Mr. Fowes said in his testimony. He added that Hart has not paid any hotel bill for ten months. When witness tries to present a bill or see Hart his wife refuses admission.

The judge ordered that a writ of possession should be issued to Sheriff Goggin at once.

# **WESTERN LADS** WILL GO EAST

Eight Boys Who Won Prizes in Competition to Attend **Toronto Fair** 

winnpeg, Nov. 15.—Cupholders in their respective localities, eight western lads will experience their final triumph as winners in the swine club competitions held by Provincial Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific Railway, when they leave next Monday for Toronto to be the guests of the railway at the Royal Winter Fair and later on a sight-seeing trip to Niagara Falis. These boys are, from Manitohs, J. K. Christianson and G. H. Inverarity of Carberry; from Alberta, Frank Shymko and William Strynadka of Willingdon: from Saskatchewan, Miles Glazier and Lesile Smith of Wynard, and from British Columbia, Ernest Haughton and Hilbert De Lecuw of Kamloops.

They will be accompanied by C. W. Atkin, assistant general agricultural agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and will be guests at the Royal York. Hotel, during their stay in Toronto.

Some of these young agriculturalists, all of whom are still in their early teens, are making their first journey affeld as a result of their prowess. This is the sixth successive years these swine club competitions have been in operation and there is evidence each year of growing ambition to quality for the coveted trophies.

# Y.M.C.A. NOTES

Bert Davies was elected president of the Junior Leaders Corps at the Y.M.C.A. at its meeting yesterday eve-ning. Les Morley was named vice-pre-sident and "Chuck" Sharp secretary. The group will meet every Wed needay for a devotional and study period be-fore proceeding to the gymnasium for its regular workout.

Organization of the young men's class in the form of a club was completed during the week. Ted McLoud was elected president, Alec Gray vice-president, and Elwood Gropp secretary. The new club will hold an executive meeting this evening.

Harry Ballantyne, general secretary of the National Council of Y.M.C.A.'s of Canada, addressed the directors of the local association at their luncheon in the Hudson's Bay dining-room today. This evening at 7 o'clock, he will speak before the associated "Y" leaders.

The Y.M.C.A. soccer team will journey to Duncan to-morrow to meet the representatives of that city in a friendly game. The following players will make the trip: Martin, McKinnon, McKinno Kenzie Hammill Belley Oven Mc-Loud Woodley Gelling and Hill. All members of the team are requested to meet at the Y.M.C.A. at noon.

The Boys' House Basketball League will open on Saturday morning when the Jolly Rogers meet the Speed Aces in 1520 orbiots win the Logist and Metaors clash at 11.15 o'clock.

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# "Lady Hudson" Silk Hose

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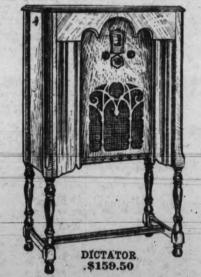
The new styles are surprisingly becoming, fitted high on the brow and with the long sides and side flares framing the face. They are fascinatingly finished with saucy bows, pert plus and jaunty feathers. Shown in black, black with touches of white, black with gold or silver, navy and guardsman blue, new browns and new greens; also rubytone. The young matron will be most agreeably surprised at the becomingness and fit of these clever Hats. Priced at

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Name	rolled, the youngsters are taught im- proved methods of conducting farms and rugal homes so that they may be- come efficient farmers and home- makers. The original purpose of the Smith-Lever Act providing education in improved agriculture and home economics was also aimed at develop-
Street	ing an enriched country life and an alert, satisfied, progressive rural people.  County club agents, county agricultural extension agents, county home demonstration agents and other men and women co-operatively em-
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# BERLIN RADICALS

and To-morrow

Lengthy Programme of Business and Entertainment Arranged By Local Body

can Young People's Association arrived in the city this afternoon from the lower mainland, headed by Halford Wilson, president of the Greater Vancouver Local Council. They were met by Stan. Hawkins resident of the Victoria and Distric

will have prominence.

The AYPA, is composed of some 721 branches scattered from coast to coast. The problems which confront it, as such, demand the attention of such conferences as the one being held in to relieve unample to the coast of the conferences as the one being held in to relieve unample to the conferences as the one being held in the removed immediately after sale.

the laws of cause and effect yesterday evening before a crowd of young Radicals assembled in Humboldt Hall here where busts of former German emperors looked down on the proceedings.

He encouraged hs young audience to ask questions, and not imagine they were foolish questions,
He said he saw nothing to prove the world is "casual." As to the "first cause." he said, he could not even now tell which had come first, the hen or the seg.

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Determinism, which lays down that everything that happens is due to the law of necessity. Prof. Einstein said. "is belief, not knowledge." Physicists no longer believed in strict determinism, he added. He admitted mankind had not really gone very far in knowledge.

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ANTS TO WARD

OFF ILLNESS

New York, Nov. 15.—Desmond Hoid-ridge, twenty-four-year-old explorer and ethnologist, is back from Veneguals with a suitcase of human bones and the take of a "lost tribe" of findings of the Lambeth Conference with regard to the youth of the held of the cocasion, and members of the A.Y.

Por the evening service, the members will attend Christ Church Cathedral, where Archdescon Laycock will be the special preacher. Suitable hymns and appropriate prayers, will mark the occasion, with J. Walker reading the first lesson and J. Aylwin the second.

Assisting Rev. Canon Chadwick at both the 8 o'clock communion service and the 11 o'clock service, will be Rev. M. Stone, who is with the visitors from Vancouver. At the evening service at the Cathedral, the Archdeacon will be assisted by Rev. Lyall Carter and Rev. P. A. Ramsly, who have done much in furthering the interests of A.Y.P.A. in this city.

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Art and the American Geographeal Society.

The mythical tribe, called the Pishauko, was located after a twenty-five-day trip up the Amazon River and the Rio Branca and a staweek trek on the Rio Branca and a staweek trek on Strap.

Corseback, Holdridge traveled alone Strap.

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6.15 p.m.—Banquet at Memorial Hall gynnastum; address of welcome by in the Pishaukos territory—deep in the bush of Southern Venezuela.

The Pishaukos, he explained, are a ferocious tribe and are continually a Bishop Schofield; vote of thanks, Vice-presidents of New Westminster and Starp.

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Down On the Farm and Happy



club enterprises are used to pay col-lege expenses, and according to the Extension Service of the Agriculture Department here, the club member usually realizes some profit from his enterprise. One state agricultural col-lege has several poultry houses for the use of club members who wish to bring their flocks of laying hens to college and care for them and market the eggs while carrying on their studies.

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5:30 to 7:15 p.m.—Eupper. Convener, Miss Holyoake. **B.C. Bond** Miss Holyoake.
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7.15 p.m.—Meet at Christ Church
Cathedral for divine service.
9 to 10.30 p.m.—Farewell gathering
in Memorial Hall symnasium; refreshments.

40.991 acres of corn and grew 1,640,563 bushels of it. They also grew 47,000 bushels of wheat, 26,000 bushels of cats, 96,000 bushels of peanuts, 700,000 bushels of potatoes, 1,600,000 pounds of tobacce, 27,629,267 pounds of cotton and a lot of rye, barley, affaifa, soy beans, clover, copeas, beans, lespedeza and fruits. The club work also involved 54,000 cattle, 73,000 swine,

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In some states à club is composed only of boys and girls doing the same kind of work. In others it is a community organization in which each boy and girl may select whatever project he or she desires. It usually is organized over an area bounded in accordance with convenience of meeting.

Competitions in production, judging and demonstrations of improved methods are held and club members

take special short courses at the state agricultural colleges and participate in county, district, state and national club camps.

The most common forms of com-petition are for the greatest amount

petition are for vise greatest amount of marketable grade potatose per acre, the most corn per acre, the most cotton per acre, the heaviest litter of pigs at the age of 180 days, the best designed and constructed school costume, the best loaf of bread, the best canned fruit, vegetables or meats, State, county and community fairs

State, county and community fairs often provide 4-H classes for 4-H club

County champions, state champions

and national champions are developed by the various stages of competition. Also champion teams. Sometimes club enterprises are used to pay col-

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bresident of the Victoria and District Local Council and members of the six local branches of A.Y.P.A., who also welcomed delegates from the Courtenay branch. The visiting delegates are here to participate in the Pacific Coast Convention of A.Y.P.A. to be held in this city to-day and to-morrow.

A well-arranged programme has been drawn up for the convention. Among the discussions to take place at the Memorial Hall to-morrow afternoon, the subject of the Dominion Conference, to be held in Regina next year, will have prominence.

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# **NEWS IN BRIEF** Victoria Lodge 83, Daughters of St. leorge, will hold an important meeting ionday evening at 8 o'clock in Har-lony Hall.

The City Council will meet at 7.30 Rotary Club Luncheon victock Monday night to hear a deletation from the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League on the topic of mprovements at the Royal Athletic Young; Gyros Have Closed

The annual meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals will be held in the society's new office, Room A. Campbell Building, on Friday, Novem-ber 28, at 8 o'clock.

The Brotherhood of Chauffeurs and Feamsters Local, 310, will hold a dance and frolic at the new Shrine Auditorium. Saturday, November 22, Bert Zala's orchestra will supply the music, dancing commencing at 8.30.

Post No. 1 Native Sons of British Co-lumbia will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, on Wednesday evening next at 3 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested.

The beer license of the Green Lantern Hotel at Chemainus has been suspended, it was reported at a meeting of the Liquor Control Board held gasterday. On a partial return of convictions secured, it was reported that \$1.800 had been paid in fines as a result of recent raids in which fines of \$300 were made in Nanaimo, Duncan, Alberni and Kaslo.

Members Will Discuss Sea-

# **Spirited Contests** At Civic Elections

Mayor and Reeves to Discuss Questions of Interest at Rotary Club Luncheon

**Meeting Next Monday** 

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India Guest of United Services Institution

Brigadier John G. Dill, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., until recently chief of staff to the G.O.C., Northwest Indian Frontier Field Force, who reached the city yesterday evening from the Orient, will this evening United Services Institution at the

# Are Now Indicated

Acclamation for Mayor Anscomb Again Apparent But · Fights Loom in Other Sections of Civic Campaign; E. E. Heath to Contest Office of Police Commissioner; Eight Candidates Out For Council.

With a three-cornered fight for the Police Commission looming and the list of candidates for the City Council steadily mounting, a hot fight in the civic elections this year is apparent, despite the fact that accamation seems fairly certain for

Mrs. Ellen Gertrude Bremner, of 3409 Quadra Street, passed away this morning, aged seventy-seven years and eleven months. She was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and had been a resident of this city for two years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. P. Baldock, of Bamberton, and Mrs. R. L. Colbert, of Victoria; three sons, William E., Arthur. H., and Philip G. Bremner, of Massachusetts, USA, and one sister, Mrs. J. C. Lawrence. The funeral will be held from the B.C. Puneral Chapel Monday at 2,30 o'clock. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Empress Hotel.

Brigadier Dill was met at the boat by Captain Scottish at the Armories.

GOING TO CAMBERLEY

Brigadier Dill is returning to Engral and to become commandant of the Staff College at Camberley.

He is well known to Canadians, having served as GS.O. grade 11 (O), Canadian Corps, during the Battle of the Somme in 1916.

Kwan Moon Shew to Serve **Eighteen Months For Having** Stolen Goods .

With the arrest and conviction five counts of possessing stolen cleared up a number of housebreaking cases in Victoria and vi-cinity within recent months.

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# First Baptist Hears Pastor Of Centennial

# **ARCHBISHOP AT CHRIST CHURCH**

## HEADS GIRLS' WORK OF PROVINCE



MISS ANNE FOUNTAIN who will conduct the beginners' and primary course at the Re-ligious Education Council's train-ing school.

# PLANS COURSE

kaiser prayed there
It was to Cologne Cathedral that the Kaiser came on March 18, 1918. on the eve of the German offensive that was expected to amash the Allies.

A Dutch newspaperman, who was present, wrote:

"There were only a few persons in the building. Under high arches and in spacious solitude the Kaiser sat, as if in deep thought, before the priests' choir. Behind him his millitary staff stood at a distance. Still musing as he rose, the monarch, resting both hands on his washing stick, remained standing immovable for some minutes. I shall never forget this picture of the musing monarch praying in the Cologne Cathedral on the eve of the great battle."

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# W. J. Wishart To Lead Services

At Wilkinson Boad United Church tomorrow services will be held at 11.15

see 1.30 colors. This is now that the morning will be "Sharing Up," and
in the evening, "Doing Things."

The story for the girls and boys will
be, "Why the Tree Fell.

The church school will meet at 10
o'clock, and a closing story by one of
the teachers adds interest to the junior
At Garden City the church school
will meet at 2 o'cock, and public wors
ship will be held at 3, when the pasitor's theme will be, "Sharing Up."

# TO PREACH ON "CITY OF GOD"

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Lead Services at St. Andrew's To-morrow

Services to-morrow at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be conducted by Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., who will find his morning theme in Hebrews xii 10, "The City of God," and in the evening in the first verse of, the fourteenth and the fifty-third Paalm, "The Heart of a Fool."

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Psaim, "The Heart of a Fool."

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Luttrell will give an illustrated lecture on "The Gospel in Manchuria," in the lecture room. The public as well as the congregation are cordially invited, particularly all friends of Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Goforth.

Services at St. Paul's Garrison church to-morrow will be holy communion at 8 o'clock, military parade service at '0.30 a.m. and evensong and irriends of Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Goforth.

# 'Man, Know Thyself" Is Spiritual Theme

At the Universal Spiritual Church of Christ, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street, services to-morrow will be an aftermoon theeting at 3 o'clock and an evening service at 7.30 o'clock when the subject of the address will be, "Man, Know Thyself," Mrs. Frampton will preach at both services.

On Monday a public psychometry meeting will be held at 7.30 o'clock. On Thursday the study class for beginners will be held at 8 o'clock.

## CHURCH PARADE

forth.

At the morning service Nelson Hicks will sing "Gaillee," a composition of Cadman, and the anthem will be Shelley's "The King of Love My Shepherd Ba."

In the evening, Arnold W. Trevett will sing "Sun of My Soul," by Dunstan and the choir will render Cyril Jenkins's anthem "Light in Darkness." Becoming of Man," and will embrace the theosophical teachings of H. P. Blavatsky.

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7.30 p.m.- "The Middle of the Road" -REV. DR. C. T. SCOTT

Anthem—The Sun Shall Bs No More" Woodward
Quartette—'My God. Accept My Heart" Brackett
Miss Dorothy Parsons. Mrs. C. C. Kemsley, Mr. Geo. Derrick
and Mr. Ivan Green
Monday, 8 p.m., Young People's Meeting
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service
Friday, 8 p.m., Bunday School Concert. Collection will be received

# First United Church

Assistant Minister
REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
REV. W. G. WILSON
M.A., D.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

11 s.m.—REV. C. T. SCOTT. D. d., of Metropolitan Church, will preach
7.30 p.m.—REV. DE. WILSON will preach
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 s.m.—Segimers, Frimaries and Juniors

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12 s.m.—Begimers, Frimaries and Juniors

Music—
Morning: Solo—"Reaping" Mrs. W. H. Wilson , Conningsby Clarke
Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light" Gound
Evening: Solo and Chorus—"As Pants the Hart" Spohr
Mrs. W. H. Wilson
Anthem—"Lead, Kindly Light" Soloist—Miss Marjorie Watson

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11 a.m. "PURE HEARTS"

Solo-"Behold Me Standing at the Door," by Miss Elleen Foster Anthem-"Orest and Marvelous" Anthen—"Great and Marvelous"
7.30 p.m. — Speaker, REV. G. A. REYNOLDS of First
Baptist Church: Subject—"WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN?" Anthem-"Hark, Mark, My Soul"
Solo parts by Mrs. Tupman and Miss Samuelson

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# Oak Bay United Church Mitchell and Granite Streets Church School Session—9.45 and 11 o'clock

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11 a.m., Public Worship—Sermonette for Juniors: "Shod With Rendiness"

Morning subject: "Partners in Experience and Achievement"

7 o'clock—The evening hour chances to 7 o'clock hereafter—Subject: "Two
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This great structure stands on the site of a caurch constructed in the ninth century. The first building was ruined by the Normans, was rebuilt, but was destroyed in 1248 by fire.

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After Conrad's death, work of constructing the cathedral advanced slowly, and it was not until the latter part of the nineteenth century that the twin spires were finished. The former Emperor William I celebrated their completion. The cathedral is a strange combination of medieval and modern workmanship.

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Mr. Nelson Hicks Anthem—"The King of Love" Shelley
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Solo—"Sun of My Soul" ... Haslam
Mr. A. W. Trevett
Anthem—"Light in Darkness" ...

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Presbyterian Church Victoria West REV. W. E. DALY, LL.D. Will preach at both services Choir Leader Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. eek service, Thursday, 8 p.m

Knox Presbyterian Church Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St. Sabbath School, 9.45 a.m. aurch Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m Rev. Charles Thomson Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Lawton Partington

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Anthem—"O Lord. My God". Malan 7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship Rev. G. C. 8. Pringle, pattor of Centennial United Church, will preach "For This Cause"

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# James Bay to Hear Of Freedom Leader

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At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow evening at James Bay United Church Rev. W. R. Brown will tell of a man who made Oxford laugh and London weep in the second of his series of sermons on "The Great Texts of the Bible That Made Men and Changed the Course of History." There will be a special solo for the occasion. The Juniors will have a sermons on "The Great Texts of the Bible That Made Men and Changed the Course of History." There will be a special solo for the occasion. The sermenetic for the hoys and changed the Course of History. The sermenetic for the hoys and achievement."

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The evening service will begin at 7 o'clock. All interested are requested to note the change in the hour, which will be permanent. The subject of the address will be a review of a visit to Ontario by two United States gentlemen whose observations have been published: "What We Saw in Ontario."

The Y.P.S. will meet after the evening service. Miss Chrissis Donaldson will present the work of the church in Japan.

\*\*PASTOR SHOWS\*\*

# SATAN'S ACTION

Rev. J. B. Rowell Continues **Evening Chart Series of** Sermons

Rev. J. B. Rowell will to-morrow evening continue his chart series at Central Baptist Church, entitled "Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth." The subject will be "Man Under Human Government, or What Happened When God Came Unwelcomed Into the First-League of Nations?" Mr. Rowell will also answer the question, "What did Satan do When He Falled to Annihilate the Chosen Seed?"

In the morning Mr. Powell will conclude the outline of the Epistle to the Romans, speaking on the thems "Steps from Disgrace Through Grace to Glory."

The Sunday school and Bible classes.

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 2.30 o'clock.

The pastor's class on "Public Speaking and Personal Evangelism" will meet on Thursday at 7.15 o'clock; take prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and the young people's meeting on Friday at 8 o'clock.

Fairfield Pastor Asserts Moral Lapses Traced to Unhappy Saints

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning 'Unhappy Saints' will be the striking subject of the school by t

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sectopolitan of British Columbia, will be the preacher at the evening service, which will commence at 7.30 o'clock. An organ recital will be given by G. J. Burnett, organist and choir master. before the service, commencing at 7.10 o'clock.

o'clock.

The Sunday School will assemble at 10 o'clock on account of the A.Y.P.A. convention and will be diamissed before 11 o'clock in order that the older scholars may attend the convention service.

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CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — HOLY Communion. 6 and 8 a.m., and after Mailins. Mailins and sermon at 11 o'clock. Frem. 12 o'clock. Frem. 12 o'clock. Frem. 13 o'clock. Frem. 14 o'clock. Frem. 15 o'clock. Frem. 15 o'clock. Frem. 15 o'clock. Frem. 16 o'clock. Frem. 16 o'clock. Frem. 16 o'clock. Frem. 17 o'clock. Frem. 17 o'clock. Frem. 18 o'

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Remarkable Display at Old Christ Church Cathedral Shows Bible Story

Gauci Brothers, Maltese, Con-struct Model Showing Life

Of the wonderful things which modern ingenuity and skill have produced, nothing more deserves the description "wonderful," being shown by Ganci Brothers, in the old Christ, Church Cathedral, by permission of Bishop Schoffield and the Dean of Columbia. The exhibition is open each afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and every evening from 7.30 to 10. It is the work of Joseph W. Ganci and his brother Salvator, who were born in Malta. Joseph Ganci commenced work on the model at Edmonton, Alta., in 1914 and was later joined in the work by his brother.

The pamphlet which is distributed to patrons upon entry states that the exhibition is "a work of art and study in mechanics." It is more than that. It is a marvel of fine detail, which provides a study for the educationist, the theologian, the mechanician and the electrician.

The exhibit is forty-four feet long and eighteen feet wide. It represents the 1 and of Palestine, laid out in relief with roads, rivers, takes and seas, cities and other topographical features of the country. Dotted about the surface of the display are groups of figures, each representing one of the cutatanding, incidents in the life of Christ. Many of them are moving, very realistically, and all show the result of a stupendous patience and care on the part of the constructor.

MANY INCIDENTS

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At Pairtield United Church to-mor
row morning Unhappy Saints' will be

the striking subject of the address by

Rev. Hugh Nixon, He will contend that
the unhappy saint is wide spread today, and that unfortunate moral
lapses in the Christian ranks can be
definitely traced to this source.

In the evening he will speak on

"Creative Christianity," pointing out
how men must face the facts in a
disordered society but never be dis
couraged by them.

The music for the morning will
consist of a duet by Miss Connie Barlow and Mrs. W. C. Warren, and an
anthem by the choir.

The evening Frank Partridge will
be the special soloist, with an an
them by the choir.

Centennial Will Colabrate

oil magnate, the Church of St. Vincent de Paul was consecrated in Los
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the striking subject to find the pastor's subject tomorrow evening will be "The First
Christian Martyr." "The Two Marguerrites," a rectination, will be given by
Mrs. Jennie Dearborn.

On Thursday evening, November 20,
Mr. Currie will speak on "The Scottish
Covenanters" at the song service to be
held at 7.45 o'clock.

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York was in charge of the rites; this picture shows the overflow crowds
about the front of the church during the ceremony.

\*\*NAZARENE CHURCH\*\*

At the Nazarene Church, 1213 Balmorral Road, the pastor's subject tomorrow evening will be "The First
Christian Martyr." "The Two Marguerites," a rectination, will be given by
Mrs. Jennie Good, the pastor's subject tomorrow evening will be "The First
Christian Martyr."

The Two Marty

# The Society for Psychic Research will meet to-morrow in St. David's Hall. 1414 Douglas Street, at 3 and 7.30

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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

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# AT ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., Will Lead Special Services Tomorrow

St. Aldan's United Church to-morrow Armitage, B.D., will preach. The ad-At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria Weat, Rev. Peter Jamieson will preach at both services to-morrow.

Sunday school will be held at 2:30 o'clock and the midweek service will be on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Armitage, B.D. will preach. The address at 11 o'clock will be on "Encouraging Words About the Church" and the evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock will be on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

There will be special music at both There will be special music at both

A fellowship gathering will be held in the on Thursday evening, November 20, from 8 to 10 o'clock in the parlor of the Y.W.C.A. There will be community singing and short addresses.

On Monday evening the annual anniversary gathering will be held in the church hall, when a varied programme time Y.W.C.A. There will be community singing and short addresses.

# Overcoming Racial Prejudices



# **MARKETS**

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.)

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—Wheat: General liquidation, stop loss selling, with a lot of distressed wheat being thrown on the market was responsible for another drastic break in prices to-day and on the bottom prices were from 4 to 4% cents under the close Priday. So far as could be learned there was no large amounts from any one source coming out, but the pit was fairly well filled with selling orders throughout the day although there was a half-way recovery from the three cents break at the start.

The market acted very nervous with

Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Cle
December .	62	62	58-1	- 5
November .	63	63	60	6
May	67	67	64	6
July	67	-1 68	65-2	6
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November	27.			2
May				2
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May	94			3
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Chicago, Nov. 15.—Wheat—December wheat held steady around the previous close most of the session, while the deferred months sold off sharply, selling at new lows for the crop and for a minute the old May and December sold at same price. Later the May regained part of its loss. Winnipeg and Minneapolis were especially weak.

The effect of the recent developments will probably be to attract wheat to Chicago. Liverpool weak with a slow demand on the other side. Winnipeg advices said that the premiers of the prairie provinces were planning to obtain federal action to stabilize wheat prices on a reasonable basis, however, Winnipeg was decidedly weak.

The cash market was fairly steady here to-day, Primary arrival were 93.—000 bushels. The present situation in wheat puts everybody at sea, but it would seem that deferred prices are low and investment buying undoubtedly sttracted.

Corn—Liquidation in corn was in evidence again to-day, with rather free selling at times. The weather is less favorable and country marketings, while outside points are over bidding Chicago.

There is no gainsaying the big shortage in corn and as stocks are still moderate and receipts far from burdensome, think there is a legitimate basis for buying corn on the setbacks, at least until there is more pressure from the country. Corn is high compared to wheat, but there is still a good feeding profit in the corn, livestock prices being firm.

Oats—Firm, considering the unsettled state of other markets. Demand fair.

Rye sold off with the wheat, the market was given some support on the dips, but there was no evidence of gen-

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	December	71-1	71-1	69-3	69
	May	***** 75-4	75-7	74-4	74
	March	74-1	74-2	72-4	72
	July	***** 76-6	76-	6 75-2	75
	Oats-				
	December	31-3	31-5	31-3	31
	May		34-6	33-4	33
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	March	63-1-	43	-42.3.	32

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.) Chicago

# Loan Total Off

Washington, Nov. 15. — Loans to prokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve banks for the week ending November 12 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board as \$2,235,000,000, representing a decrease of \$219,000,000 as compared with the Presedum week.

# TO-DAY'S GRAIN Winnipeg Wheat Prices Collapse to 58 Cents In Drastic Clean-out Conditions Now Other Extreme When All Bull Tips Accepted at Face Value

Winnipeg, Nov. 15 (Canadian Press)—Wheat's fall to-day was like a stone in water.

So far as could be learned there was no large amounts from any one source coming out, but the pit was fairly well filled with selling orders throughout the day although there was a half-way recovery from the three cents break at the start.

The market acted very nervous with the bulls losing confidence in their position and throwing their holdings overboard. Export business overnight was insignificant being about 200,000 bushels, half of which was worked by the pool.

Ilverpool closed 114 to 135 lower.

day was like a stone in water.

Prices on the break reached low marks never before touched in the history of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Montreal, Nov. 15.—Stock prices were strong at the close of to-day's abbreviated session of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Smelters was the feature of the trading which was quite active, soaring 14 cents a bushel to 64 cents.

Chicago December wheat did not break, holding around 73 to 73½ and closing there, the same as yesterday. Chicago May wheat was off 13 cents a bushel to make a new low at 74.

Weakness is all in the Canadian market, caused by the glut of wheat and 34.

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Liverpool closed 15 to 55 to 56 t

# Gen. H. F. McDonald Named Custodian For Gen. Clark Vancouver. Nov. 15.—Announcement was made to-day that Brigadier-General H. F. McDonald had been appointed custodian for R. P. Clark and Co. (Vancouver) Ltd. A meeting of creditors will be held November 26. (By A. F. Ams. & Co.)

# **CAUSES STRENGTH** IN CANADA LIST

Toronto, Nov. 15.—The rank and file of stock on Toronto Exchange hung motioniess this morning, with the strength, which was characterized the market the latter part of this week, still apparent in the manner in which selling was taken up and small gains recorded in certain sections.

Coppers, in which interest centres at the moment, did not push the advance further, but nevertheless met with good support and Consolidated Friday night's position. Nickel hung just around the previous close of 1934.

Noranda was up most of the morning and sold as high as 20 at the close.

The olis made gains of from 1/4 to 1 points, the latter in the case of supertest. McColl - Frontenace maintained its gain of the past two days despite some early profit-taking.

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Gypsum and Ford of Canada both came out lower, then rose to levels where they had left off last-night. Walkers did better and for a time sold at 7.00.

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Toronto, Nov. 15—(Branson, Brown)
— Renewed strongth in copper stocks.

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67 Novanda scored a gain of over two points and Nickel nearly two for the world's leading producers have reached in the price of the metal. For many months the copper market has been depressed, due to over-production. The world's leading producers have reached as situation where demand was in excess of output and thus effect an elimination of surplus stocks of the metal apparently the agreement will have the safiction of the United States government, in view of existing antition has been reached.

PAPER NEGOTIATIONS

Abitibl shares met a further reverse of more than two points, while Canada Prower and Paper held fairly steady. The closing down of one of Abitibl's plants was reported. Executives of more than two points, while Canada Prower and Paper held fairly steady. The closing down of one of Abitibl's plants was reported. Executives of more than two points, while Canada Prower and Paper held fairly steady. The closing down of one of Abitibl's plants was reported. Executives of more than two points, while Canada Prower and Paper held fairly steady. The closing down of one of Abitibl's plants was reported. Executives of more than two points, while Canada Prower and Paper held fairly steady. The closing down of one of Abitibl's plants was reported. Executives of more than two points, while Canada Prower and Paper held fairly steady. The closing down of one of Abitibl's plants was reported. Executives of more than two points, while Canada Prower and Paper held fairly steady. The points was reported. Executives of more than two points, while Canada Prower and Paper held fairly steady. The points was reported. Executives of the province of the province of the province of the province of th

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# **BOND ADVANCES** MAINTAINED

New York, Nov. 15.—Bond prices, considerably bolstered by a two-day advance, were fairly well maintained in quiet trading to-day. Some realizing appeared in the rail group, but domestic bonds as a whole displayed a firm trend.

Baltimore and Ohio 5s, St. Paul 5s, of 1975, Missouri Pacific 5s, Pennsylvania General 4%s. Prisco 4%s and Atchison General 4s improved. Erie 5s of 1967, Northern Pacific 4s and Southern Pacific first 4s drifted lower.

Bonds with stock privilege features were firm, Lowes 6s railled asvera!

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Bucharest, Roumania, Nov. 15.—Ring Carol opened Parliament to-day for the first time in his reign. He received an ovation as he stood with his son, Michael: who wore the uniform of his

# HOLLINGER GOLD DIVIDEND MORE

Toronto, Nov. 15.—Strong upward movements continued on the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange in the short session ts-day with turnover showing improvement. Base metal and oil groups were consistently higher, while gold, though somewhat mixed, provided featuring issues.

Waite Ackerman advanced another 30. Hudson Bay a point over 6.00, and base Metais a quarter. White Lake was active and sold above 30. Annilet and Abana moved up a couple and Sudbury Basin and Ventures, representing a firm Lindsley group, were up 10 and 3, respectively.

Chemical Research and Home Oil added 20 to recent recoveries. Nordon moved up 6 to 64. Otheroils were holding well around last night's closing levels.

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Toronto, Nov. 15. — Bollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Limited, will earn its dividend requirements of sixty-five cents per share for the year 1930, and have approximately \$1,000,000 less taxes to add to company surplus at the year-end. These facts are revealed in the three quarterly figure, just forwarded to shareholders, along with the regular monthly dividend cheque. The addition to surplus for nine months is reported at \$738,572.

In the nine months ending September 30, 1930, Hollinger phoduced gold and sliver from 1,209,870 tons of ore of an average recovery of 85.35 per ton for a value of \$7,23,509. This compares with the first six months when from 802,112 tons of ore with \$5.55 per ton average recovery, production value was \$5,25,360.

These figures indicate that while grade slightly fell off in the more recent months, tonnage was very slightly ahead. This may be the result of handling new lower-grade, but important ore that has been developed in recent months. This is important from the point of the life of the mine, being additional to the \$47,000,000 ore reserves of Hollinger at last year-end. Comparison of the Hollinger figures for the first nine months of 1930, end-ing September 30, and for the first six months of the year, ending June 30, will tell the story.

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Operating profit ....\$1,914,739 \$2,690,977
Dividend requirements 1,599,000 2,398,500 Net operating profit .. 8 315,739 \$ 292,477 Other profit ........ 335,993 443,994

Addition to surplus... \$ 631.733 \$ 736.472

It is on the belief that the fourth quarter will prove equally as good in production that an estimate of a million dollars being added to surplus can be made. The items of "other profit" are taken as returns from the \$11,000.000 subsidiary Hoily investment trust, formed over a year ago. How much of this money has been put in stocks is not generally known, but it has been hinted only a portion has thus found its way out. On stocks purchased last year or some months ago there has been no market appreciation. However, in securing \$443.994 "other profit" for nine months indicates that accumulated for twelve months, it will work close to \$600.000, which can be worked out as over five per cent, interest from the \$11.-000.000 investment trust.

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## TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

France — Demand 3.92%, cables 5.23%, 15.19—Demand 5.23%, cables 5.23%, tally—Demand 13.94.
Germany—Demand 13.94.
Germany—Demand 23.80%, Holland—Demand 49.20.
Norway—Demand 26.73%, Sweden—Demand 26.73%, Sweden—Demand 26.73%, Demand 19.37%, Demand—Demand 11.25, Czechoslovakia—Demand 19.37%, Austria—Demand 11.26%, Austria—Demand 14.08.
Roumania—Demand 10.28.
Argentina—Demand 10.28.
Tokica—Demand 49.55.
Shanghai—Demand 39.28.
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# HOME OIL LEADS THAN EARNED UPWARD SURGE IN VANCOUVER

Whole Outlook Reported to Be For Better Stock Market

Vancouver, Nov. 15.—An upward surge in Home Oil due to steady production and to reports that Home No. 8 has reached the lime, featured today's seasion of the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

The whole tone of the stock market improved to-day and the outlook, with New York closing strong and Easten Canadian markets railying to a firm finish, is probably for an improved market next week.

Expert observers do not expect an uninterrupted upward move, but they do believe that the markets are not likely to break within the next few days. A longer outlook is very difficult to gauge, depending upon many conditions not apparent at the present time.

Home Oil reached sales at 2.50 at

cuit to gauge, depending upon many conditions not apparent at the present time.

Home Oil reached sales at 2.50 at the opening and advanced to 2.55, apparently firm at the figures. Mayiand was the principal trader of the session, opening at 98 and running up to 1.08. before dropping back a point or two under profit-taking.

A. P. Consolidated and Calmont were both somewhat stronger at 37 and C. and E. was unchanged at 58. East Creat also held around the same figure as on the previous day, selling at 76 and 77, while United sold in small blocks at 29. Fabyan was stiffer around 3 and Crow's Nest sold at 8½.

The mining list to-day was, of course, headed by Big Missouri, which sold at 49 and 50 and Fremier was solid at 76. Porter-Idaho trades at 74 and 75 and Woodbine held between 1 and 2.

GOLCONDA REVELOPMENT

Continued development work at the Golconds Lead property near Wallace, Idaho, has resulted in further opening up the mine according to a progress report received by shareholders of the company from Manager Beaudry, Miller, Court and Co. amnounce:

The new three-compariment shaft has been raised from the 1,400-foot level or tunnel level and has also been deepened to the 1,800-foot horizon. This work will mean a reduction in tramming costs in the saving in distance effected. Dritts on the 1,400-foot level have been extended more than 300 feet and the vein making the total length of the oreshoots on that level, 900 feet. Other raises have been completed and stations cut at the 1,600 and 1,800-foot levels from which cross-cutting is to be undertaken at once. Mill operations have been suspended since last March and efforts have been concentrated on mine development. The adjoining property owned by Square Deal Mining Company will be worked. trated on mine development. The adjoining property owned by Square Deal Mining Company will be worked by Golconda who have taken an option on 1,000,000 shares of the stock at 71% cents a share with a limit of five years to exercise the option.

(By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Ltd.)
MINES

Bis Missouri 51 49
Georgia River 2 2
Greson Coppe 6 5%
Porter Idaho 7%
Fremler 76 75

Sherritt Gordon ..... VANCOUVER SALES

don Corp. et w. Eastern Mines—1 C.P.R. at 44.25; 10 at 44.50.

Friday afternoon sales were:
Oils—500 Amalgamated at 9: 200 A.P. Con. at 36: 700 Calmont at 38: 50 at 46: 1,300 C. and E. Corp. at 38: 510 thome Oil at 50 cat 40: 1,300 C. and E. Corp. at 38: 510 thome Oil at 50 cat 50 at 97: 100 at 52: 2,500 Merland at 15: 423 McLeod Oil at 90: 100 McDougall new at 28: 100 United at 29.
Mines—4,800 Big Missouri at 50, 200 at 50%. 50 at 52: 2,000 Noble Five at 5: 4,500 Crevon Copper at 5:4, 300 at 6.
Industrials—5 B.C. Tel. pfd. at 102.25: 6 C.P.R. at 44.35.

Eastern Mines—200 Sherritt Gordon at 35: 500 Sudburr Basin at 70.

Curp—1,600 Crows Nest at 8½: 800 Nordon Corp. at 56, 300 at 57.



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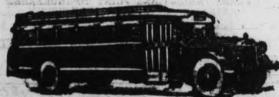
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"While there is some probability that to-days market will bring forth the linception of a secondary reaction, due to the fact that Saturday's seasion to a great amount display an ability to the fact that Saturday's seasion trend which immediately precedes it it think that by the early hours of Monday we will have seen the terminative bottom levels.

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\$69,059,000 Sent in to Ottawa Treasury Since April 1; **Customs Revenue Down** 

Excise Revenue Drops \$15, 000,000 in Same Period; Less Liquor Exported

# **300 HOMELESS** AFTER FIRE





# WHITNEY STOCKS AGAIN

# **Big Iron Mining** Now Possible At Temagami Lake

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Nov. 15.—A new all-time record for income tax collections has been set since April 1, 1930, up to the present, \$69,059.000 having been depresent, \$60,059.000 having been depresent, \$60,050.000 having been depresent \$60,050.000 having been depresent \$60,050.000 having been depresent \$60,050.000 having been

months.

The townships mentioned centre on the village of Temagami, and many claims have been staked in the area on the strength of iron showings. The timber has been well cleared from these townships, and a study of geological maps will show many occurrences of iron, gold, silver, arsenic and au.

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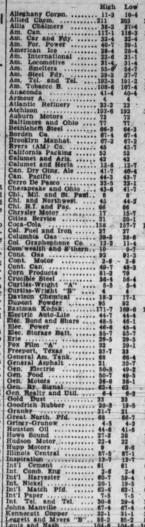
With a bounty now available on fron one produced in Ontario through the action of the Ontario Government in passing the Bounty Act, and with some indications that the Federal Government may also take steps to assist the establishment of a Canadian iron mining industry, the move of the department in opening up this area for work is one fraught with significance, in the view of those familiar with the situation.

Treasury Department states.

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# **NEW YORK**

NOVEMBER 15



# For Each One

Washington, Nov. 14.—Total money circulation on October 31 was \$4,493,308,932, against \$4,501,478,377 at the end of September and \$4,838,184,799 a year ago. Treasury Department states.

# ALSO IN LONDON

London, Nov. 14.—American reports regarding an approaching agreement for the curtailment of monthly copper production caused a sharp rise of 75 shillings a ton in copper on the metal exchange this morning.

The improvement extended to the stock exchange where copper shares were a buoyant feature of the morning season, Tintos registering a rise of 184 and lower priced shares attifening correspondingly.

Oriental Anthracite Due at

# Canadian Crop Increased By 11,000,000 Bu.

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Nov. 15.—A forecast issued to-day by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates Canada's wheat crop this year at 395,854,000 bushels, of which 374,000,000 bushels were produced in the Prairie provinces.
This forecast is over 11,000,000 bushels more than the preliminary estimate issued by the Bureau of September 10, when the total crop was forecast at 386,769,000 bushels, with 382,000,000 bushels of this total grown in the Prairie provinces.

# ROBBERYIN LOS ANGELES

Looking back over the Canadian stock markets of recent years, there is probably no group that has been so popular as the cils. Holding of these stocks prowed remarkably profitable in 1927, 1928 and 1929.

The chart shows an index for the group. It is a percentage of their average price for 1926, and when 400 was reached in 1929, it meant that an average profit of 300 per cent was shown over a purchase in 1926. The cils suffered in the 1929 break, however, and though there have been good recoveries, they have moved successively lower in 1930, the index being down to 171 in October. This still leaves an advance over 1926, that can be equalled by scarcely any other group.

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BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY

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# N.Y. Market Gossip

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Apart from general stock market conditions, adverse influences this year have been the decreased purchasing power of the Canadian people, overproduction, and some tendency towards price cutting in petroleum and refined products. On the other hand, the late tariff legislation included some changes intended to help the oil business in Canada.

Announcement of a 50 cent bonus by Imperial Oil Limited, just a few days ago, brought a buying movement with some advance in prices led by Imperial.

Driental Anthracite Due at Vancouver Arouses Alarm

Board of Trade Appeals to Federal Government For Protection

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Construction contracts awarded in thirty-seven states east of the Rockies in the week ended November 7, totaled \$67,113,100, says Dodge Corporation. This was at the rate of \$13,422,600 per business day against \$12,973,100 for October and \$14,640,500 in November 1, Local New Potates and \$14,640,500 in 1929 period. Ord Airplane factory on a twenty-four-hour working schedule with Beets, per bunch Cowling of over \$750,000 on hand and more business in prospect.

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# Ford Of Canada Sets Dividend

Detroit, Nov. 15.—Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd., has declared a semi-annual dividend of 60 cents, payable December 22, to stock of record December 1. This will make a total disbursement of \$1.20 a share for 1930.

# U.S. Exports To Orient On Rise Again

Washington, Nov. 15.—American exports to the Orient during September were estimated by the commerce department to-day to have increased 8 per cent over like exports in August. The increase, it said, was "more significant in view of the almost unbroken downward trend from February to July," in general foreign trade figures.

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Low prices of American staples were taken as indicating the cause of the increased Oriental purchasing, and foodstuffs and raw cotton bulked largely in the trade.

September shipments of flour to China and the Philippines amounted to 420.000 barrels, probably the largest monthly total on record and an increase of 90 per cent over the preceding month.

Peerless Motor Car Corporation started full time production after several weeks of curtailed operations. Five hundred men have been added to payroll.

One per cent tax reduction integrated in 1929 will be continued in opinion of Chairman Wood of house appropriation committee.

Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd. declared a semi-annual dividend of 60 cents payable December 22, record December 1. This will make total disbursement of \$2.10 a share for 1930.

National Biscuit Company is negotisting for the purchase of Wheatsworth Inc., makers of biscuits and wholewheat products.

International Railways of Central America October net after taxes \$191.633 against \$153,192 in October, 1929. Ten months \$2,544.403 against \$2,985,693.

All American Cables have been advised of establishment of censorship at Lima. Private codes, it was said, were barred, but recognized codes still could be used in transmitting messages.

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# Retail Market

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By MARY WEBB

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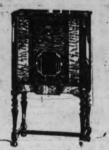
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Minor," by Mozart; overture to "Die ondarily, to a clear atmosphere, cold weather and a high barometer. Pri-Pilght of the Bumble-bee, by Rimaky-Rorsakoff; "Andante Cantabile," by Tschalkowsky, and "March" from "Le Prophete." by Meyerbeer.

The programme will be heard locally over CNRV, Vancouver, at 7 o'clock.

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

TOSCANINI

Arturo Toscanini will make his debut over the Columbia Broad-casting Network to-morrow. He will supersede Erich Kleiber as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra during its concert-from .12 o'clock noon to 2 o'clock in Carnegie Hall, New York.

The circumstances of Toscanini's original operatic debut, at the age of nineteep, are now legendary. He was a member of the orchestra at the Rio de Janeiro Opera House. South American opera patrons are temperamental. They declared the conductor of the evening was incompetent, and the unfortunate musician found it wise to leave before the rise of the curtain. The manager was-in-despair. His subscribers demandeil a performance. Pinally someone observed that nineteen-year-old Toscanini, knew the score. He was draged from the orchestra pit and put in the conductor's chair, and according to the tradition removed the score from the stand in front of him and sat on it. The facts, at least, are that young Toscanini conducted 'Alda'' from memory.

SIR ARBUTHNOT LANE

An interesting feature of the Canadian National Railways All-Canada Symphony Hour to-morrow aftermoon at 2 o'clock will be the appearance of Dr. Luigi Von Runits of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in the dual role of conductor and soloist.

It is seldom that one man is endowed with so many talents, for Von Runits the conductor is equally as famous as Von Kunits the composer, and it will probably come as a revelation to many who hear him to-morrow that he is also a great violin virtuoso. Dr. Von Kunits studied violit under the two eminent trachers, J. M. Kral and O. Sevik, composition and musical history under Anton Bruckner and Edward Hamsitek, respectively. At an early age his exceptional talent attracted the attention and interest of many musical celebrities in his native city of Vienna, notably Johannes Brahms, Johann Strauss and Carl Goldmark.

In 1903, Dr. Von Kunits came to America after a number of successful concert appearances in Europe. He played in most of the larger cities of the United States and Canada with symphony orchestras and in recitals. In 1912 he went to Toronto as head of the violin department of the Canadan Academy of Music, a position he now holds in the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

TORONTO SYMPHONY

GRENADIER GUARDS BAND

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the NBC network to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Victoria time. In addition to this timely sermon, Dr. Cadman will answer questions submitted to him by members of his radio congregation.

C.P.R. PROGRAMME

Professor Cadenza, the music teacher, the wince peculiar ideas of the English language enliven the weekly episodes of the globe-trotting musical crusaders as they portray a round-the-word cruise as they portray a round-the-word eruse as they portray a round-the-word eruse of Australia, shines as the star of episode six to be broadcast to-morrow of National Broadcasting Company.

During the voyage which started six years ago the professor and his pupils have been absorbing the characteristic restrictions at the professor and his pupils have been absorbing the characteristic restrictions at the professor and his pupils have been absorbing the characteristic restrictions as a story of several professor and his pupils have been absorbing the characteristic restrictions.

# Horoscope



# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box Cinders-

Does It Pay a Girl to Be Good?-How to Turn the Tables on the Practical Joker-Can a Wife Be Cured of Jealousy?

DEAR MISS DIX—Does it pay a girl to be good? When I was a sweet, modest, pure little girl I had no dates, no beaux, no flowers, no candy, no attentions. Boys would take me out and when they found that I would not drink nor pet, nor neck, they took me home and dumped me at my own doorstep, and I never saw them again. Now I go the limit and I am dated up weeks ahead and go to parties and have flowers and candy and telephone calls and step out somewhere every night. As I see it, being good got me nothing and being bad gets me everything. What price goodness?

A MODERN GIRL.

Answer: Your theory sweeps away, every moral standard and justifies our getting what we want by any means, fair or foul. We might just as well say that the poor girl who craves pretty clothes has a right to be a shoplifter, or the clerk who yearns to ride around in high-powered cars and go to night clubs and spend money like a millionaire is justified in robbing his employer.

But there is right and wrong and honesty and dishonesty and virtue and vice. Not all of your sophistries can change them and, curiously enough, the experience of the world has proven that in the end right invariably triumphs over wrong, that honesty is the best policy, and that goodness pays.

The man who walks the straight and narrow path is the one who arrives at the goal of success oftener than the one who wandered into devious bypaths.

A recent survey of the earnings of the thieves in a penitentiary showed that they had made less money than they would if they had been day laborers. It is the honest merchant who prospers and builds up the big trade, not the cheat who gives short measure. It is the women who have lived pure, clean lives who are serene and happy in their old age with their children and their children's children about them, not the women who have lived on their passions and have nothing left when their ability to charm men is gone.

It pays a girl to be good because of her self-respect. What other people think of us is of small importance compared to what we think of ourselves. There is just one individual whose good opinion we must have, and that is our own, and no girl can look herself in the face in the mirror without being, humbled and ashamed when she knows that she has sold out her woman's birthright of purity for a mess of pottage. And she must think that the man has held her as cheaply, as she held herself when she sold out for a few wild parties and automobile rides and attentions from men who would have nothing to do with her except at their own price. Why, even the lowest woman of the streets drives a better bargain than that.

even the lowest woman of the streets drives a better bargain than that.

It pays a girl to be good because a good name is a priceless possession, and once you lose it you can never regain it. You may sneer all you like at the gossip of your neighbors, and call them old cats, and say that they are jealous because you are out until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning having a good time, and that they are envious because you are young and pretty and have plenty of dates, but deep down in your own heart you cringe away from them, and when you see good women look at you with condemnation in their eyes and draw their skirts away from you it stabs you to the soul.

Every girl who is talked about in the office feels herself a pariah, and at is why the hard look comes so quickly in their faces.

It pays a girl to be good, because at some time she is going to fall in love and want to marry, and there is not a woman in the world so degraded that she would not like to go to her husband with an unsuilled past, nor are there many men so low that they would not reverence purity, in their wives. Sometimes, it is true, the men and women who have gone the pace together marry each other, but these marriages are seldom happy. For men do not forgive their wives' transgressions before marriage; they reproach them with them in every quarrel. Nor do they ever trust their wives, because they think that the woman who had not the principle, nor the strength of character to resist temptation as a girl, will be equally weak as a wife.

And what a price a woman pays for her good times before marriage if she marries an honorable man who has not known of them, and she lives in constant fear of his finding out about her past! And how she pays in her heart's blood if she has lived a life that she would rather die than have her 'children know.

I wish that every girl who asks this question: Does it pay to be good?

Would read the new and fascinating life of "Madam de Maintenon" that has just been published. It's fells the story of a woman who just through sheer purity and goodness won her way from obscurity to become the wife of a king, and who in the midst of a profligate court won and held a royal debauche for more than thirty years. Besuitful mistresses caine and went, lovely courtesans had here brief hour, but Louis IV turned from them all to Madam de Maintenon and clung to her who was older than he was and who had lost her beauty, just because she was a good woman, and so the only woman he trusted and respected.

And Louis IV was the prototype of all other men. When all is 1, 1 and done the thing that appeals to a man in woman is just goodn. The thing that he looks up to and reveres most is purity. So goodness have chief allure to man. Remember that, you girls who ask: Does goodness pay?

DEAR MISS DIX—What would you do with a husband who is always teasing you or acting the fool until you get so unnerved that you have to cry? Then he made it worse by scolding you for getting all worked up and saying you did not understand him. There should be a school for husbands where they could be trained to act like men and not like children. About the only sensible time is when he is sick in bed and has to be waited upon himself.

WEARY WILLIE.

Answer: I agree with you that a husband who is a cut-up is a great and grievous affliction for any wife to have to bear, but men who think themselves funny are simply incurable and the only thing you can do is to bear with their infirmits. So why don't you laugh it off instead of making a tragedy of it? Cultivate a sense of humor, and when your husband teases you pretend that you see the joke, whether you do or not,

Of course, when your husband says that you don't understand him, he is right, Because he really doesn't intend to hurt your feelings, or get on your nerves by his antics, and he is genuinely surprised that you take them seriously. It's a queer thing that these domestic humorists always pick out for wives women who haven't a funny bone in their bodies and who can't even see a joke when it is diagrammed for them.

Another way of stopping a practical joker is to turn the tables on him and get off a few merry quips at his expense. That will hold him for a wille, because I have never seen a practical joker who could stand a joke on himself.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX-Can anything be done with a wife who is so insanely Jaslous that she comes to my business office and makes scenes with women ustomers and employees, and who is ruining my trade and wrecking my eaith? She has no cause whatever for jealousy:

HUSBAND.

Answer: There is absolutely no cure for featousy. You must either make up your mind to endure your wife's suspicions or else leave her.

DOROTHY DIX.

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and the "collector's" badge was pre-sented to Sixer Sydney Vivian.

Mrs. Crow-Baker, who inspected the headquarters, expressed her pleasure at the good use to which the building was put. She then spoke to the cubs, who responded by giving her a hearty "grand howl." Raymond Jones was also a visitor.

PRISONER ESCAPES

Buenos Aires, Nov. 15.—The safe arrival in Neuquen, Argentina, of Orville de Larm, San Francisco aviator, who escaped from a Chilean detention camp, where he had been held in connection with an abortive revolt against the government, was disclosed in a telegram to a friend here, received yeaterday. De Larm and a companion were arrested in Concepcion, Chile, on a charge of transporting a group of Chilean revolutionists by airplane from Argentina.

Nov. 15.—James Barte









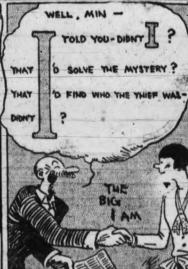
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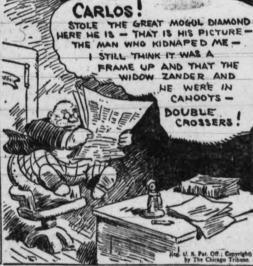
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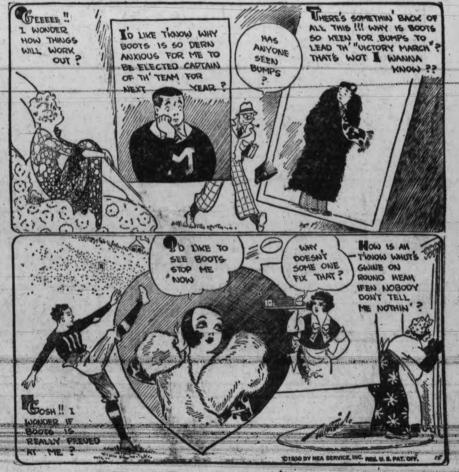


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# Will Attain Century Next Saturday

# Daniel McIntosh, of Esquimalt, Recalls Sailing Ships and Gold Rushes

"ENJOY everything life has to offer, give to each task or amusement one's best attention, but adhere to moderation at all times" is the recipe for a long life recommended by Daniel McIntosh, Victoria's centenarian, who will eelebrate his hundredth birthday on Saturday, November 22, at his cosy cottage at 516 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt.

"To be on the verge of completing one hundred years of life does not seem to me to be so

dees not seem to me to be so very remarkable. What does seem to me to be a mystery is the cause why so few men and women pass the century miles tone," said Mr. McIntosh, pointing out that he had not enjoyed a sheltered life, but had withstood hardship ranging from storm at sea, privation in the desert and wild doings which marked pioneering in the goldfields of early California and British Columbia.

Mr. McIntosh was proprietor of the James Bay and Point Elliee beathouses for more than forty years prior to his retirement some years ago, and during that long term he made a sloom. Another was a butcher shop, and the ship Niantic had a hote built right on top of it. I heard in the ship Niantic had a hote built right on top of it. I heard in the mineties that, when excavators were working to prepare foundations for another building, they came upon her hulk in good condition and in her hold found two cases of prime brandy. Pacific and Pront Streets in San Francisco, in the fifties, were almost exclusively occupied by speak-easies, dives, resorts of that type and gamber the minets were upon her hulk in good condition and in her hold found two cases of prime brandy. Pacific and Pront Streets in San Francisco, in the fifties, were almost exclusively occupied by speak-easies, dives, resorts of that type and gamber one working to prepare foundations for another building, they came upon her hulk in good condition and in her noide that he had not enjoyed a sheltered life, but had withstood hardship ranging from storm at sea, privation in the desert and wild doings which marked pioneering in the goldfields of early California and British Columbia.

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Francisco in those days. The holes in the streets were numerous and many men disappeared, to be later found in such places, always stripped of their money. years, and that he numbers VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

VICTORIA CANOE CLUB'S HEADQUARTERS IN 1894



available for emergency service night or day for nearly forty years, and that he numbers among his friends business leaders, mariners, police, judges and a host of citizens in all ranks of life.

The congratulations of the province on attainment of his hundredth anniversary will be presented to Mr. McIntosh on Saturday by Premier S. F. Tolmie, and similar good wishes will be extended by R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., on behalf of the Legislature, Mayor Herbert Anscomb on behalf of the Legislature, Mayor Herbert Anscomb on behalf of Victoria, was a member of the web with the saint of the carry days. No free companies the existed, and the hastily organized for Esquimalt Municipality.

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ACTIVE AT GREAT AGE



as a partner of the late William Bolton of Stellacoom, near Tacoma. There was a smart man? He had a land claim near Tacoma and was well known. He built the first vessel constructed at Rock Bay. On its first voyage, with Bolton and his wife on board, the ship capsized. Bolton was thrown free but his wife was below. The boat floated bottom up and Bolton got tools somehow and cut a hole in the bottom in order to rescue his wife, she being none the worse for the adventure. Some years afterwards, in venture. Some years afterwards, in the Seattle fire, Bolton lost his most MERRY NIGHTS AFLOAT

I used to live in a little house on the boat landing float, and from the heginning I made up my mind that there should never be a moment when the James Bay boathouse would not be prepared to give instant service. There was never a night for nearly forty years that the light over my quarters was not burning. When I was away with special patrons, and that became a frequent occurrence, I had at least one man in attendance. There were times when I earned the thanks of judges and police officers for timely assistance made possible by I used to live in a little house on the

rake out the fire before the Contraption could blow up I couse for the Victoria Canoe Club, adjoining my boathouse float. At that time water sports were the vogue; the regattas were extremely popular, and everyone who was anyone belonged to some boating organization. There were lots of times in the summer when boats and canoes were at a premium. The Arion Club, which was formed in 1882, used to give concerts each summer up the Gorge, and for sixteen years I took them up the Gorge in my steam launch without charge.

I used to build quite a few of my olning my boathouse float. At that something from me

action of Quickstep. Many times I would call at Port Townsend, Port Angeles, Sequim or any one of a score of little coastal settlements and only carry or collect one newspaper or one letter from the lot of them. There were no broads whatever on the peninaua in those days and the estilements were all on tidewater. There was quite a boom at one time at Port Angeles, and a Capt. D. Gardner had a good hotel on the beach. There came a freshet of unusual severity one apring and a wall of water fell on the settlements and wall of water fell on the settlement of the service of them place being almost deserted for years afterwards. The inst mail carried by me with the Quickatop was in 1879, when the route extended around Platter to Neah Bay.

It was then that I built myself a forty-four ton, schooner at Port Blakeley, opposite Seattle. I ran her to San Francisco in fourteen days, beating the regular construing and the service to them place the regular construing and the service to them. There were hundreds of ships tied up and the service of them. There were hundreds of ships tied up and the service of them to t

Sixty-four Years Ago



inspect the animals. I used to make a joke of his feeling their talls to see if they were fat enough. But that was long after 1885, when I sold the Perkins to "Lighthouse Jim" of Neah Bay.

Bay.

When the Klondyke gold rush comething which is really amusing opened I was engaged on a contract job at Harrison Lake, taking supplies glass and pleasant company, why the prekins to "Lighthouse Jim" of Neah Bay.

Bay the strength of the words that I first Westminster to a mining camp on the lake. Surprised, but then, I was a sallor-beyond the hotel. One night at New Westminster I came on board my boat would surprise many landsmen.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FIRST NAPHTHA LAUNCH





# Comments on Current Literature BOOKS OF THE DAY By Prof. W. T. Allison Current Literature BOOKS OF THE DAY And Other Authorities

# Stirring Sea Stories Of Famous Shipwrecks Recounted by Captain

A Review By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

THE ADJECTIVE "thrilling" has been much overworked by book reviewers, but I think it can be applied to "Famous Shipwrecks," a large, illustrated volume by Captain Frank H. Shaw. Here we have detailed stories of noted disasters at sea, from the loss of the Birkenhead on February 26, 1852, down to the wreck of the Garthpool on November 12, 1929. And these narratives have been written by one whose descriptive power has reached its high standard of excellence largely because he has himself figured in the perils of the sea. He speaks with authority, he writes vividly because, like Joseph Conrad, he served for many years in sailing vessels and in steamships. He has seen ships wrecked in most conditions; torpedoed in war, burnt in peace, cast ashore in storm, and abandoned in calm weather. THE ADJECTIVE "thrilling" has been much

### HEADING FOR AN IRON COAST

Before I touch upon any of those disasters at sea which involved great loss of life, let me refer to what I consider the most amazing story in-this book. Along a stretch of the Australian coast, far south of Sydney Harbor, there is a long coast, far south of Sydney Harbor, there is a long line of iron cliffs, a steep wall which is broken only in one place by a freakish open space a couple of hundred feet in width, a little shelving beach of smooth sand. One night, when a frightful storm was pounding against that long line of cliffs, a sailing-ship which had got out of hand was driving straight to its doom. To heave to was impossible. Nothing could be done by captain or crew except to await the inevitable crash in the blackness of the night. The captain expected that his ship "would strike how-on and crumple her "would strike bow-on and crumple her hull like a ghastly concertina.

## SHE FOUND THE CREVICE OF SAFETY

But she didn't, for the most wonderful luck was with that ship's company, "Hounded by wind and sea," writes Capt. Shaw, "she leaped like a scared hind into that almost imperceptible gap of smooth sand; she ran easily ashore, without so much as shaking down her lightest tracery of spars; and held there on an even keel, so that all her recently-hopeless people needed to no was await the break of day and fall of tide, push a ladder overside, and walk to life and asfety. Two hundred feet in an immensity of horrorand the ship found it; of her own astonishing volition, according to her master's account; for and the ship found it; of her own astonishing volition, according to her master's account; for he did not even know of the existence of this cove. But that is simply one of the sea's many miraculous happenings. Not all craft have such luck as this. When I passed up that way a little while later, with sunny skies and laughing seas to companion me, I saw this craft lying there as sweetly and evenly as if in dry-dock; and all her top-hamper as snugly in place as if she awaited her critical owner's inspection. But she was a wreck—there for such time as the anarling seafangs permitted. Impossible to refloat her; in her final panic-stricken leap she had broken her back and killed herself." But every person on

## THE MEN OF THE BIRKENHEAD

We are all familiar with those supreme trage-dies of the sea, the sinking of the Titanic and the Lusitania. Full accounts of these events are to be found in this volume, but I wish to direct the attention of my readers to Captain Shaw's ex-planation why the phrase "Birkenhead drill" has passed into our language "as a sort of Victoria Cross of stout-souled endurance in face of the

Inevitable."

The Birkenhead was a paddle-wheel frigate, the first ship of the British Navy to be propelled by steam. She made only eight knots an hour, but that was a remarkable speed in 1852. She was used on this account for the transport of troops from Cork to South Africa, where a war against the Kaffira was in progress. As reinforcement were bady needed, Capt. Salmond was ordered to proceed as quickly as possible from Simon's Bay, her first port of call, to Port Elizabeth and East London. In order to make as expeditious a. East London. In order to make as expeditious a voyage as possible, the captain set his course to hug the coast He had a crew of 130 men, 491 army officers and men, and, in addition, twenty-five women and thirty-one children, in all about 680 persons. The weather was calm and the ship was moving steadily forward at her greater 680 persons. The weather was calm and the snip was moving steadily forward at her greatest speed. On February 26, 1852, at 1.30 in the morning, the leadsman reported that the water was only twelve fathoms deep. He was ordered to heave again, but, before the plummet touched the of rocas just off Danger Point. Instantly water poured into the hull and a number of men asleep in their hammocks on the lower deck were drowned where they lay. Then began one of the most thrilling of all catastrophes, all the more terrible as the shore was only two miles distant, and, except for the usual swell, there was a quiet

## SOLDIERS STOOD AS IF ON PARADE

Captain Salmond, cool and collected, issued orders for the lowering of the boats. Col. Seton orders for the lowering of the boats. Col. Secon gave the command to the soldiers who care tumbling on deck, "Fail in in drill stations!" Then while the engines were being reversed, the sailors tried to get the small boats overboard. But in those days ships' hoats were usually to be But in those days ships' boats were usually to be found on deck turned upside down or filled with gear of one kind or another. A falling mast smashed the largest, a pinnace, Another was broken in the attempt to get it clear of the rail. Still another crashed into the sea, spilling it's occupants. A cutter was launched successfully, and then arose that British cry, so often heard since on other doomed English ships, "Women and children first—women and children first!" They were emberked safely and the men on board carried on. Col. Seton commanded the troops to get were emberred salely and the men of board car-ried on. Col. Seton commanded the troops to get their horses out of the stables and drive them out of the opened gangways into the sea to give them a chance to swim salore. They started awimming but were attacked by a school of voraclous sharks. The death screams of the poor animals must have filled the heart of every sailor and soldier with terror, for they realized at that moment that, if they attempted to swim ashore, they would meet the same awful fate.

"THE MEN WILL STAND FAST"!

All this happened in a quarter of an hour. By his time the ship had jammed into the reef gain and legan to been up. Men still worked. hard to get away more boats; others worked at the pumps. The stern of the boat rose in the air; it pumps. The stern of the boat rose in the air, seemed sho would sink at any moment. Capt. Salmond shouted: "All men who can swim leap overboard and awim for the boats!" But Col. Seton realized in a flash that there were three three was one of them. small boa's our there on the sea one of them reached those boats they would be capsized, men will stand fast," he cried to his so

# What Wise Men Are Writing

HALF the evils in the world would be stopped if they had to be done in the light of day.

Lord Salisbury.

VERY few city job holders break down from - Mayor Walker.

EXCEPT for a damp spot here and there.

PEOPLE have given up listening to poetry
... The minstrel has ceased to be.
—John Masefield, poet laureate of

A NEW world war will come in 1932.

General Erich von Ludendorf, the

"brains" of the German imperial army

WOMAN'S first interest should be her A home. If she makes her husband a good home, she need not worry that he will forget her.

Senora Carmen Garcia Portes Gil, former First Lady of Mexico.

TF HUSBANDS were clever they would never IF HUSBANDS were clever they would never let us see them in the morning, because that is the time a woman thinks.

—Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

THE aristocracy of birth does not count for much; there is only the aristocracy of wealth.

-William Lyon Phelps. WOMEN marry because they don't want to

-Mary Garden. IT is the bored type of woman who is mo

dangerous to the cause of peace.

—Ellen Wilkinson, member of
Parliament. THERE is nothing wrong with sex. -G. K. Chesterton.

I AM very much inclined to the opinion that our standard of living is too high.

—John W. Barton, banker.

Manipulation of the ballot is a denial of government by the people.

—President Hoover.

"Understand, we have to die, but those others will live. Stand fast, men!" And all except three stood fast, while their officers went up and down stood fast, while their officers went up and down the lines to encourage and commend the doomed men in their last moments. When the Birken-head broke in two amidships, half of her plunged into the sea and all except half a hundred men who clung to the maintop mast, which remained above the surface, found themselves fighting sharks, swimming for the shore, or sinking into the arms of death.

## THE LIONESS TO THE RESCUE

When dawn came, the Lioness, a British schooner, sighted the small boats and the wreckage and hastened to the work of reacue. All the women and children were saved. More help came from Port D'Urban and later from Cape Town and the survivors were tenderly cared for. Five officers and sixty-eight men ran the gauntiet of the sharks and reached the shore alive; 445 men were lost. Altogether only 193 were saved, including the women and children.

## THE QUEEN'S TRIBUTE TO THE HEROES

"In the colonnade of Chelsea Hospital," says Capt. Shaw, "there is a marble memorial; not o.nate or overpowering, but simple, with the sim-plicity of greatness. It was placed there by the command of the late Queen Victoria, to record for all time the worth of the men of the Birken-head. Even so unimaginative a monarch as the then King of Prusia was as impressed by their head. Even so unimaginative a monarch as the then King of Prussia was so impressed by their heroism that he ordered its record to be orated at the head of his aplendid regiments of men—as a lesson in unhesitating, unquestioning duty. And none may deny that he did right."

# Universe ©

There's you There's morning noon night There's hours days weeks months years

There's spring summer fall winter There's a new invention so something else doesn'd

have to be done There's a record broken that will soon be broken

There's eating sleeping waking working There's loving hating

There's laughing crying

There's no more you There's another you

Theres' morning noon night There's hours days weeks months years

There's etcetera.

## Some Late Ones

A MONG the current books that are worth looking

A MONG the current books that are worth looking at are the following:

"The Gun Club Cook Book," by Charles Browne, issued by Scribner's at \$3. The only oock book I ever saw, or expect to see, that is actually humorous. It not only contains many good recipes—at least they look good; I haven't tested them on the stove—it is packed with a dry wit that brings many chuckles. It is worth owning even if you don't feel the need of adding to your knowledge of cookery.

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"The Wings of Adventure." by Sir-Philip Gibbs, printed by Doubleday-Doran at \$1. A collection of short stories, many of which—especially the first one in the book—are more than ordinarily

"Bring 'Em Back Alive." by Frank Buck, assisted by Edward Anthony; issued by Simon & Schuster at \$3.50. The adventures of a man who collects wild animals for zoos and circuses; highly exciting in spots, and interesting all the way.

"The Complete Sherlock Holmes." in two volumes, published by Doubleday-Doran at \$3.75.

Just the chies for Sheslock Holmes, numerous, admirers; all of the Holmes asga under one roof.

Nuf said.

## New Bok-of-Month Proves Worthy of Its Reputation

THE LIVES of a Bengal Lancer," by Francis Yeats-Brown, has been applauded so loudly in England that it reaches us with a reputation already made. This and the fact that it is also being sent out by the Book of the Month Club should stir up considerable curiosity about isstory. The Viking Press is issuing it on this side. The book describes some of the adventures of a member of the English cavalry in India, who, in addition to leading the social life of the sahibs and taking part in polo, becomes interested in the Hindu doctrines of yoga and describes them sympathetically. The vitality in the author's storytelling, his fair for action and his aletrness make this a mos' readable book. Even in describing his slow comprehension of East Indian mysticism heremains a man of common sense.

In fact, the qualities in this book remind one of these in "The Story of San Michele," in which a doctor, who presents himself a humble and

of those in "The Story of San Michele," in which a doctor, who presents himself a humble and sympathetic human being, takes part in a great number of adventures which make a good story. Both are very practical men, especially in their interpretation of spiritual values. Both live and learn—neither pretending to know the answer to the riddle of existence. Both, of course, are men of great vitality.

WiETHER or not "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" will be as popular here as in England is a speculation dependent on unknown factors. There is every reason why it should be. The story telling is the best part of it. Whether Years-Brown writes about officers, men, East Indians in the cavalry and out of it, temple rites, the burning ghats, the Ganges at Benares with its temples and worshippers, the Taj Mahal, the pigsticking or the polo playing, he is forceful and original. In the polo game he is on the pony himself and he reports his sensations as well as the game; when he views an inanimate object, such as the Taj Mahal, he again communicates sensations, which is, after all, the beat way to describe it:

"I was under the sway of the sanctury and the hour. I felt a righteousness in the time and place and a growing exaltation. Destiny-had ledme here; not eyes, nor ears, nor nose told me this but the skin, through millions of avenues. May

me here; not eyes, nor ears, nor nose told me this but the skin, through millions of avenues. May fate had beeen built up day by day out of thou-sand actions and reactions. It was for this mo-ment that I had waited and worked. . . The life I led as a soldier and this jubilant dawn were

ment that I had waited and worked. . . The life I led as a soldier and this jubilant dawn were but the forms and guises of reality, the veils and restures of utilimate truth.

"No one can describe the contact with reality which is rapture, yet everyone, I suppose, experiences it at some moment of his life. The most we can do is to put down a few inadequate words that report not the thing itself but a memory of light and more light. The sense world slid away and I sat no longer by the river but by an ocean of bliss. It was a glimpse, a gathering-up, a heightening of the senses on every plane, not least the physical—an effulgence of eternity. I think that was the turning-point in my life; the sharpest turn."

Yeats-Brown gives the Western World a careful interpretation of yogs. With Hindu philosophy as a whole he is only indirectly concerned, but he remarks that "there is only one branch of yogs which I have experienced in my bones and breathing, and that a very practical one which would be well adapted to meet the increasing nervous train of modern life." His explanatory notes may turn foces east—who knows?

# "Murderer Returns" Clever Puzzle

ONE of the best of the fall mystery stories is "The Murderer Returns," by Edwin Dial Torgerson. The scene of this crime is laid in Montreal, and the author has injected a good deal of suspense into a cleverly-contrived and ably-told

French detectives—in fiction—are generally very fine men. I have a weakness for them. There is one in this book. To be sure he is really a French-Cahadian, and not a genuine son of La Patrie, but he falls into the general classification, and I think you will enjoy making his acquaintance.

# Newspaper and Radio Not Rivals, Says Bickel

earn other is clearly presented by Karl A Bickel, president of the United Preza Associations, in "New Empires," a book that reflects the energy and vitality of its author. (J. B. Lippincott Company). His book shows a far-aighed comprehension of the future of the newspaper, which will not only keep step with the republic but give its readers a grasp of the forces behind the news. The radio and the newspaper are complemenary in his eyes, not rivals. The avidity with which westerners absorb facts

The avidity with which westerners absorb facts has also led to an eagerness to get behind the facts; hence readers can no longer be swayed by the mere personal influence of one man. In the same way the modern newspaper is causing readers to ask questions of tradition and history. "Outside of its cultural aspects, the past is important only as it directly affects the present and future," writes Bickel.: But the cultural interpretation of the past—an understanding of why Kerkes and Caesar marched to war—may not be without its lesson to modern America.

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"Western men are creating a new and greater architecture than anything in the world's history—that's news," writes Bickel. "They are the world's greatest buyers and sellers c pictures—that's news they are the most substantial supporters of music in the world—that's news. All of these things are going to have increasing circulation vilues in America in the next decade. The trend in the news is going to compel the successful newspaper, man to understand them as he can watch them intelligently."

Bickel's comment on radio includes a consideration of the possibilities of influence by government and propaganda centres. The radio, like the newspaper, is too important for freedom to permit of bureaucratic control. Eickel points out that the newspaper cannot stand by M. the radio is Directles which have made them so highly important in modern life.

# Books and Things

THE BOOK Publishers' Research Institute has THE BOOK Publishers' Research Institute has announced that a survey among prominent business men shows that biography now leads all classes of books in popularity with them, having displaced detective stories. It was further learned that some big busienss men read four or five hours a day, but most of them can devote only one or two hours to books.

Here is an interesting subject for investigation. The public librarian and booksellers should be able to enlighten us on the reading habits of prominent business men. More information however, can probably be obtained from the monthemselves.

however, can probably be obtained from the mcn themselves.

Is there any reason why biography has displaced fletion, particularly detective stories?

IN ONTARIO less than a century ago farmers were writing to their friends in the old land about the effect of the repeal of the Corn Laws. In a volume of typewritien copies of family letters from John Wade, of Hamilton, Ontarlo, ty Raiph Wade, of Rushylord, Durham, England, one under date of December 17, 1842, has this to say on tariff changes and shows that history repeats itself: "The late changes made in the Corn Laws, and the new tariff, with the abundant crops, brought down the prices very much with you, and you ask how they are likely to affect us. We cannot yet speak from experience. The Imperial Parliament has intended to favor the Colonies by admitting our produce at a nominal duty and I Parliament has intended to favor the Colonies by admitting our produce at a nominal duty and I should think that the changes will be in our favor, particularly with regard to salted provisions, which were before prohibited; but if prices are low with you, they must of course be lower here. We have suffered for some time by having our markets inundated with atuff from the United States, particularly pork and beef. Pork has been sold as low as five dollars per barrel of 200 lbs. in Montreal last summer, and indeed sales at that price could not be made. It was brought from Cincinnati in Ohio. They can produce it there at a very low rate, as the hogs are mostly fed in the woods upon nuts, etc., and finished off with Indian corn, which is there grown in such abundance, and it is only worth about 71/2 d. a bushel. Our Parliament is talking about laying on a protecting duty on American prolaying on a protecting duty on American

CNGLISH-SPEAKING Cfinadians who would like to familiarize themselves with the writings of French-Canadians would do well to consuit "Histoire de la Litterature Canadianne," by Mgr. Dr. Camille Roy, professor of Canadian Literature in Lavai University. A fifth revised and enlarged edition of this work has just been published by L'Action Sociale Press of Quebec City. Dr. Roy includes in this new edition a brief review of English-Canadian literature. The French section of this history is divided into three periods: 1760-1860, ploneering period; 1860-1900, the period of 1860, ploneering period; 1860-1900, the period of Garneau and Cremagie, characterized by patriotic enthusiasm; 1900-1930, present-day literature marked by increased production and more polished style. Excellent bibliographies are printed at the close of each section of this book.

A NOTHER serviceable reference volume, but I lighter in character, is "Amusing Stories for Speakers." by Young Austin. This English editor has been collecting humorous stories for more than twenty years. Many of the best of those included in the freeent volume have appeared in the pages of Tit-Bits, Answers and Pearson's Weekly. That Mr. Austin has swung a big net is seen in the fact that he devotes whole chapters to stories for political meetings, after-dimer appeaches, social evenings, weedings, speeches, women's meetings, military reunions, medical congresses, legal convocations, church meetings, literary entertainments, manual workers' meetings, artists' and actors' joilifications, farmers' gatherings, etc.

ARE YOU aware that reaping machines were in A use in Canada as far back as 1842? Mr. Wade says in a letter written in that year: "I purchased a reaping machine which will cut any kind of grain at the rate of from ten to twelve acres a day, with two horses, and a man and a boy to attend it; it does the work better than ever you saw it done with sickles, and will cut it where we cannot mow it with cradles. It cost me about £25. They have tried in Great Britain to make a machine of the kind that never succeeded, but this works to perfection. The machine was invented in Ohio, on the prairies, where they will sometimes have 800 acres of wheat in one enclosure; in fact they have made machines to cut and thresh at one operation, leaving the straw on the field. Wheat is there very low in price, so they make up-in quantity what they lose in price." It seems that the ultra-modern combine now used extensively in western Canada is not a modern after.

now used extensively in western Canada is not so modern after all.

These letters, which carry very interesting information of pioneer farm life in old Ontario, were compiled by the late F. C. Wade, K.C., Commissioner for British Columbia in London, England. They are now the property of Gerald Wade of Winstein

SOME people have wonderful luck. An English-COME people have wonderful luck. An Englishman, Hugh J. Schonfeld, is a favorite on cloame Fortune. One day, a few months ago, he was looking for a study chair in an old furniture shop (he does not say in what city, probably it was in a sleepy English town), when he noticed some stacks of old books. He was informed that they were part of the effects of the late Waiter Ker, a relative of Lord Tennyson. Even if they had belonged to John Smith or William Jones, he would have had a look at them, for Mr. Schonfield is a 'lterary man. But fancy his delight Tennyson's poems and imagine his rapture when when he ran across several first editions of he found a packet of old letters, fifty of them, originally sent to Frederick Tennyson by his mother, his sisters, his brothers, Arthur Haliam, Charles Merivale, John Frere, Edmund Lushingmether, his sisters, his brothers, Arthur Hailam, Charles Merivale. John Frere, Edmund Lushington and other friends. Mr. Schonfield bought this treasure trove. He does not tell us what he gave for it, but he probably got it for a song. And after gloating over his find, the idea came to him, and a good idea it was, to make these missives into a book. So these revelations of the family life of Tennyson are published to-day under the title, "Letters to Frederick Tennyson" What with the interesting photographs and fac-similies of handwriting and the intimate information disclosed, the reader of this book will add greatly to his knowledge of one of the most distinguished families of the Victorian age.

IN A letter from Edmund Lushington he who

TN A letter from Edmund Lubhington, he who married Cecilia Tennyson, to Frederick, dated December 11, 1844, we are regaled with a very interesting yarn about Harriet Martineau, the celebrated bluestocking of her period. She was ald up for five years with an internal trouble, supposed by the doctors to be a tumor. She kept to her, bed and suffered such pain that also was supposed for the period of the peri 1844 she tried mesmerism, which was all the rage at that time. Writing in The Athenseum, Miss in the

## **Book Leaders**

"Salome," a vamping woman-down-through-the-ages type of book, has already jumped into the company of the five l'ading fiction best sellers, according to returns from the book trade across the country.

The best sellers for the week are rated as follows:

TOLIOWS:

FICTION
CAKES AND ALE, by W. Somerset Maugham.
FOOL OF THE PAMILY, by Margaret Kennedy.
THE DEEPENING STREAM, by Dorothy Can-

SALOME, by Viereck and Eldridge. TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, by Louis Bromfield. NON-FICTION
STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.

by Means and Thacker.

CONQUEST OF HAPPINESS, by Bertrand
Emissell

SWIFT, by Carl Van Doren. SWIFT, by Carl van Doren.
Al. CAPONE, by Free Paaley,
Books also mentioned are John Galsworthy's
"On Forsyle 'Change," J. B. Priestley's "Angel
Pavement," Joseph C. Lincoln's "Blowing Clear"
and E. D. Bigger's "Charlie Chan Carries On."

In non-fiction there are on other lists "Morgan the Magnificent," "Letters of Henry Adams," "Pauline" and "As We Were."

## LIBRARY LEADERS

Local lending library leaders for the week are reported as follows by the librarians at David Spencer Limited:

PHILLIPA, by Ann D. Sedgwick. PHILLIPA, by Ann D. Seegwick.
IMPERIAL PALACE, by Arnold Bennett.
CAKES AND ALE, by Somerset Maugham.
MOSAIC, by G. B. Stern.
THE JESTING ARMY, by Ernest Raymond.
OVER THE HILLS, by Jeffrey Farnol.
STAYING WITH RELATIONS, by Rose Macau-

lay.
THE BRACELET, by Robert Hichens.

THE WRECK OF THE DUMARU, by Lowell PEARLS, ARMS AND HASHISH, by Henry de Monfried. BY GUESS AND BY GOD, by William Guy Carr.

Librarian Edith Young at Hibben's Lending Library, lists the renting leaders for the week as follows: FICTION ANGEL PAVEMENT, by J. B. Priestley.
THE JESTING ARMY, by Ernest Raymond.
THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED, by Sax

ONE PLESH, by Roelts Forbes.
BIG BUSINESS GIRL, by One of Them.

NON-FICTION
RECONSTRUCTING INDIA, by Edward

Thompson.

KING EDWARD VIII, by Sir Lionel Cush.

BY GUESS AND BY GOD, by William Guy THE RISE OF THE HOUSE OF ROTHS-

CHILD, by Count Egon Caesar Corti.
THE WRECK OF THE DUMARU, by Lowell Thomas,

Martineau related how she was completely cured. On being mesmerised she says that the pain cozed out of the soles of her feet. She became hungry, are with relish for the first time in five years, and thought nothing of taking a five-mile walk. "The cure was permanent," says Mr. Schonfield, "but it is on record that Miss Martineau's physician, Dr. Greenhow, would never admit that mesmerism was the cause. He published a shilling pamphlet entitled "The Case of Miss H.M.," in which he attributed the cure to the sudden scivity of the iodine which Miss Martineau heatbeen taking continually." Who was correct? Prof. Lushington says that when Miss M. was mesmerized "sleep was hardly ever induced, but she was in a state in which everything seemed surrounded in a state in which everything seemed surre with a kind of visible glory."

FRED D. PASLEY, a reporter on The Chicago Tribune, has written a biography of "Scarface" Al Capone, notarious gangster published by Ives Washburn. The book carries the amusing subtitle, "The Biography of a Self-made Man." Advance notices claim that "everything is here, from the first handshake murder to Capone's party on his Florida estate, where the guesta amused themselves by shooting at floating non amused themselves by shooting at floating pop bottles with machine guns."

I HAVE known in my life only one perfect trai-I HAVE known in my life only one perfect tral-tor, Fouche." That is what Napoleon said at St. Helena of Joseph Fouche, probably the most unscrupulous politician of all time. The story of his life is admirably told in "Joseph Fouche: The Portrait of a Politician," by Stefan Zweig, well-known Austrian writer, who has made a name for himself with previous biographi-cal cessive. cal essays.

There were many ruthless men among the leaders of the French revolution, and of these Fruche was one of the most interesting. He was the arch-villain; he served all regimes and survived them all by betraying each one at the most opportune time; he began as a Jacobin shooting hundreds of counter-revolutionists at Lyon and ended by becoming the Du d'Otranto, multi-millionaire. Before Fouche threw himself into the revolution he was a priest and schoolinto the revolution he was a priest and school-

r Zweig points out that Fouche was not only a political revolutionary but a Communis who foreshadowed the advent of Marxist philoso-

only a political revolutionary but a Communist who foreshadowed the advent of Margist philosophy by aixty years. When he was sent as Proconsul to quell the counter-revolutionary outbreak at Lyon, Fouche published instructions there in which he stated the principle that "wealth is an instrument of enslaving" and that "everything beyond what a citizen absolutely needs. . Is an obvious and gratuitous violation of the rights of the people. It was Fouche who betrayed Napolson to Louis XVIII, and an interesting insight into the politician's intrigues is given by Zweig in a quotation from Lamartine: "Among all those who still survived from the days of the convention, he stone showed no signs of wear and tear, and he alone retained undiminished courage. Though hampered by his delicate position between tyranny which was reviving, and liberty, which was esset to revive, and on the other hand interests, and France, which was unwilling to be bled to death for the sake of one single individual—Fouche intimidated the mperor, cajolai the republicans, tranquilized France, and significant gestures to Europe, looked smitlingly course located the sages. raid and was able to keep everything trembling

# Professor Phelps Picks His One Hundred Favorite Boks

THIS BUSINESS of making a list of the hundred best books is one of those perennial pas-times which separates bosom friends, creates crises in families and sets experts on their ears. The latest professor to try it is William Lyon Phelps of Yale. Prof. Phelps limits his list to fiction, announcing what he considers the hun-dred best novels of all time. His list appears in Sections:

Prof. Phelps makes a list of 100 novels because he likes them and hence considers them the best of all time. Thus he identifies merit with personal taste, which is excellent in his case but might not serve all of us so well. Harry Hansen, the critic, says he is certain he could acknowledge the greatness of some of his titles without having any great liking for them; their merits have been proved conclusively, but something lacking in his make-up would cause him to prefer others to them if he applied Prof. Phelps's own measure: "If I had to select one hundred novels and could have no others, I would shoose these." That, of course, is not necessarily "the hundred best novels of all time," unless Prof. Phelps acknowledges an impeccable taste. Here is Prof. Phelps's complete list:

"Defoe—'Robinson Crusoe'; Swift—'Gulliver's
Travels'; Richardson—'Pamela' and 'Clarissa';
Fielding—'Joseph Andrews' and 'Tom Jones';
Smollett—'Humphrey Clinker'; Prevost—'Manon
Lescaut'; Goldsmith—'Vicar of Wakefield';
Goche—Wilhelm Meister' and 'Elective Affini 'les'; Austen—Pride and Prejudice, 'Emma' and 'Persuasion', Scott—Ivanhoe, 'The Bride of Lammermoor' and 'Quentin Durward', Cooper—The Last of the Mohicans' and 'The Pilot'; Hugo—Notre Dame' and 'Les Miserables', Dumas—The Three Musketeers, 'Twenty Years After,' The Vicomte de Bragelonne' and 'The Count of Monte

"Belizze—Eugenie Grandet' and 'Pere Goriot';
Flaubert—Madame Bovary'; Dickens—Pickwick
Papers, 'David Copperfield,' The Old Curiosity
Shop, 'Great Expectations' and 'Our Mutual
Priend'; Emily Bronte—Wuthering Heights';
Thackeray—Vanity Pair' and 'Henry Eamond';
Hawthorne—'The Scarlet Letter' and 'The House
of the Seven Gables'; Melville—'Moby Dick';
Stowe—'Uncle Tom's Cabin'; Eliot—'Adam Bede'
Shot 'Thes Mill on the Flora', Pagets—'The Cloistre and 'Thee Mill on the Floss': Reade-'The Clos

"Bjornson—'Synnove Solbakken' and 'In God's Way'; Gogol—Taras Bulba'; Turgenev—'A House of Gentlefolk'; 'Fathers and Sons,' 'On the Eve' and 'Smoke'; Tolstol—'War and Peace,' 'Anna Karenina,' 'The Doath of Ivan Hyitch' and 'Resurrection'; Dostoevski—'Memoirs of the House of the Dead,' 'Crime and Punishment,' The Idiot' and 'The Brothers Karsmarson', Carrell', 'Alles and The Brothers Karamasov; Carroll-Alice in Wonderland; Hudson—'Green Mansions'; Trollope—Barchester Towers'; Collins—'The Moonstone'; James—The American' and 'The Portrait of a Lady.'

"Blackmore—Lorna Doone': Meredith—'The Ordeal of Richard Feweral', Howells—'A Modern Instance': Hardy—'The Return of the Native.' 'The Wood'anders' and 'Tess of the d'Urbervilles'; Twain—'Tom Sawyer' and 'Huckleberry Finn'; France—'The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard'; Mau-Prance—The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard; Mau-passant—'A Life; Moore—'Esther Waters'; Heyse —The Children of the World'; Sudermann— Dame Care'; Stevenson—Treasure Island, 'Kid-napped' and 'Weir of Hermiston'; Shaw—'Casiel Byron's Profession'; Barrle—'Sentimental Tommy'; Kiping—'Kim.'

"Zola—The Downfall': Crane—The Red Badge of Courage': Sienkiewicz—Pan Michael': Butler—The Way of All Flesh': Conrad—The Nigger of the Narcissus' and Typhoon': De Morgan—Joseph Vance': Galsworthy—The Forsyte Saga': Ollivant—Bob. Son of Battle': London—The Call of the Wild': Rolland—Jean Christophe': Wells—Tono-Bungay': Bennett—The Old Wires' Tale': Hamsun—Growth of the Soli: Wharton—The Age of Innocence': Lewis—Dodsworth': Wilder—The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

"This is where the commentator, like myself usually makes a grand gesture." Hansen comments. "He makes his own list of the huncomments. "He makes his own list of the hundred best novels. This I am not going to do. Prof. Pheips is entitled to his choice, which is excellent. The improvements we could make on it would be minor at best. I should for instance, never call 'The Vicomte de Bragelonne' a great book, as great as 'The Three Musketeers'; I could get along without Goethe's 'Elective Affinities' and all of Bjornson. We might all disagree in choosing books by Wharton or Henry Agree in choosing books by Wharton or Henry James for this list—our desire to include books representative of the author's best style might clash with what we enjoyed most. I could scrap some of Prof. Phelps's titles in order to include 'Sons and Lovers,' by D. H. Lawrence; 'Tristram Shandy,' 'Of Human Bondage,' and 'The Magic Mountain.' Then there is the vexed question of foreign writers in translation. The foreigners listed here are those who have been most influential on English literature, Dostoevski surely must almost be considered one of ours—Turgenev likewise. 'Yet when we speak of best novels how can we exclude those fine books of other nations that have not affected our writing and yet are of great importance and merit?"

# The Diplomacy That Failed

DORTRAFT OF A DIPLOMATIST" is a very revealing book. It is the life of Sir Arthur Nicholson, a noted British pre-war statesman, by his son. Harold Nicholson and it is a very good presentation of the virtues and the faults of the statesmanship that led up to the World War.

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Sir Arthur played a large part in the devious diplomacy that brought France, Russia and England together in close alliance. He was a man of high intelligence and of a keen sense of duty. As his son points out, he strove honestly to do the best thing for England; and the writer truthfully remarks that no matter how we criticize the diplomacy of the old school, it is hard to see how discharding given his tradition and his viewpoint, could have done other than he did.

have done other than he did. That, of course, is in itself the ultimate criticism of the old diplomacy. This "great-powers game," as H. G. Wells calls it, was founded on a banic error. The diplomats, Sir Arthur and all New Course with the course with they got was 1914. The goal simply was not to be ...

# Bloodhound for a Night

Miss Snellgrove's Seminary for Young Ladies was Gladstone th, its new colored janitor, who Miss Snellgrove's Seminary for Young Ladies was Gladstone in its new colored janitor, who up in height a portion of what ched in cleverness.

"Well, you sure look like him," persisted the white man skeptically. "But ched in cleverness.

te lacked in cleverness.
So far as he was concerned, the So far as he was concerned, the new employment was not without its you to help stop something that's gogood points. For while it was true that Miss Snellgrove was all the time worrying him about shovelling coal and washing windows, it was also true that Lucile, co-respondent in the impending Smith vs. Smith divorce case—which would shake a section of Demopolia socially as soon as Glad
"H-m-m! Is this your dog sniffing could accumulate twenty-five around me now?" dollars to finance it-was a maid at

o appear that cupid had got his busiprogress between Miss Snellgrove and

"Gladstone," she said, taking him gravely into her confidence, "a mat-ter has arisen that calls for the most firm and careful handling—delicate handling I might say. You know, of course, Miss Hardie-Miss Madeline

'Yas'm, Miss Fannie; you means dat li'l yaller-ha'red gal? Sho is pretty. Yas'm, I knows her."

"And you also know a young man ere in town, Mr. Wayne Adams, do

fresh hip. "Mist' Wayne? You mean what run de car 'cross de railroad bridge dat time?"

Miss Snellgrove's pained expression indicated that Gladstone had picked the right one. tention to what I am about to say.

And do not repeat it to anyone. I am relying on you, understand?

hear it. In a word, Gladstone, I have

been informed by Miss Hardie's father

GLADSTONE fingered a bare place on the back of his head remini-"You means dat red-face'

Solma?" he queried.

"I do not know about his business connections," returned Miss Snell-grove coldly. "He is a large gentlenot to be trifled with.'

"Yes'm! Yas'm!" Gladstone connected up past and present in a hurry. "Dat he. Dat de gent'man whut fotch me dat lick 'cross my hald wid

"Now, what I am coming to, Gladed Miss Snellgrove imtiently, "is this; you sleep in the sement, I understand—"

estic affairs, Gladstone!" Miss Spellgrove cut him short. "What I want is a sharp and constant watchfulness on your part. The fire-escape leading the conversation to the subject nearest that comes down past the furnace-room. I want you to sleep prepared stant alarm if anyone
descends—that fire-escape
she is."
"You've got more sense than you get
"observed Mr. Adams proud." to give instant alarm if anyone asduring the night. Do you under-

standirf! Is nobody clumb about on dat fish-scape, I hollers fo' you." | y. "Well, Miss Madeline and I are wanting to get married, but—you know her father?"

"Exactly! I rely upon you in this. I have talked to Miss Madeline—serialked to Miss Madeline—seri-it the child is infaturated, and "Yassuh, sho do." you are on guard too."

Gladstone responded to responsibility like the sunflower to the sun. kitchen-Tie Peppuh—dat my dawg—to de bot-

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"Yassuh. Dat's jes' de bloodhun' in him showin' up.

Gladstone thought he detected dis-tinct signs of a movement on Mr. Harness seriously in a jam—so much so die's part toward the particular pocket as to occasion the interview now in where white folks carried their bill-

> "W-w-well, now," Mr. Hardie was saying, in a confidential and mollified tone, "don't say anything about this to anybody, but you keep your eyes ope boy. This thing's mighty important to me. I reckon I really ought to take my daughter home with me; my wife's away, and Miss Madeline's probably

safer here with Miss Snellgrove."
Gladstone's gaze became riveted on what was in Mr. Hardie's hand now.

"I've got to trust to the school here to see that she doesn't go running off and marrying this young fool, and here's ten dollars for you, boy, for keeping your eyes open-a close watch

dollars in hand subtracted from divorce, meant there wasn't but fif-

"Peppuh, hitch yo'se'f to dat fiah-'scape—an git fierce!" he instructed.

relying on you, understand.

"Yes'm. Is you ain't want nothin' balled up, git Gladstone to 'tend to SCHOOL regulations didn't apply to balled up, git Gladstone to 'tend to School. The janitor. Hence Gladstone, come to him.

School regulations didn't apply to be to him. furnace room at what would have been form," young Mr. Wayne Adams met-scholastically ranked as a late hour, the idea nine-tenths of the way. "I'll that young Mr. Adams and Miss sauthat young Mr. Adams and Miss sauting mighty uppity lately anyhow—letit just
ting fall that if Gladstone couldn't finnight.

Meantime, Lucile, the maid, had been
there were others on her waitthere were others on her waitdie: trying to figure out a way to raise bring over a bottle of insomnia cure if fifteen dollars. Lucile had been act- for him myself. And remember, use ing list. And disturbing rumors came die that Julia, his wife, wasn't entertaining

> "Women all time runnin' aft' me." "Look like you cain't handly git shet of Lucile, "but dey ain't no dawg hitched

'em aft' you ma'ies 'em."

Suddenly the hairs on the back of Pepper's sturdy, neck stiffened above throaty rumble in his sub-basement "Call off that Siberian cheese-hound, Glandstone!" a whisper cut the blackcated that the newcomer was no stran- m

back "It's me-Wayne Adams. Don't let cur shortage around here!" de foot of "Naw suh; Peppuh ain't say nothin'. No'm!" a cur sho

sement, I understand
"Yas'm. Me an' Julia ain't git on Jee' fixin' hitch him to do fiah-'scape

fo' de night."
"Yes? Well, that's just what I came here to talk to you about." The vigor-ous young Mr. Adams became visible at close range. "Gledstone" to the pretty prettier brows. at close range. "Gladstone"-he turned his heart- "you know Miss Hardie up the maid. there in the dormitory-Miss Madeline

credit for," observed Mr. Adams proudly. "Well, Miss Madeline and I are

I shall feel safer, in view of young Mr. good egg and all that, but pig-headed. here. Do you think you can do that?"

Adams 'past record, if I know that He's the reason we've got to elope."

"Yas'm!" giggled Lucile. "Ain"

Ten Dollars in Advance
Tis a world of dovetailings. Gladstone missed a breath as he achievement as he achievement and the control of the scar of the scarting in the scar of the scarting in the scarting in

ward where Gladstone was disturbing the leaves as little as possible for eight dollars a week and board.

"You the janitor around here?" the gentleman demanded sharply as be banged the gate.

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"Yassuh, Gin'ri; sho is."

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"Yassuh, Gin'rai; she is pretty il'illigy and the ceedings and Gladstone's hand."

"But look here!" the visiting parent interrupted him suspiciously. "Aren't could afford to open his mouth any interrupted him suspiciously. "Aren't could afford to open his mouth any "Come in, Gladstone." instructed interrupted him suspiciously. "Aren't could afford to open his mouth any "Come in, Gladstone." instructed

interrupted him suspiciously. "Aren't you that big-sating boy that I chased off my place in Solma's couple of years ago for keeping on coming to see my cook right at meal times?"

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ting Pepper into an intellectual jam calculated to bring on hydrophobia

She would be handy was Peppuh go to sleep while he tied to dat fiah-'scape to-morrow night." Gladstone hazarded

any ideas of seeing Lucile walk off to go down a fire-escape when Wayne with Gladstone uncontested.

—Mr. Adams—is an aviator? He flies the mail at night, and he's not afraid."

to whar he land, neither."
"Dog?" queried Madeline "Yas'm. You know dat Gladstone

"The janitor?"

"Yas'm, dat he. Me an' him gwine git ma'ied, too, is he ever raise de istor me dat inck cross my haid will ger.

"Who dat?" Gladstone whispered to hitch de bad dawg, Peppuh, to de Mr. Ada bottom of de fiah-'scape ev'y night now. Dat Peppuh ain't no dawg fo' that dog open his cut-out, or I'll create no white gent'man to mess wid round a ladder at night, neither

## A Confused Situation

"Lucile, listen!" She brought her persuasive powers fully to bear upon the maid. "What do you and Glad-stone need most to get married?"

"Giadstone's divo'cement," responded

'And what's keeping you from that? "Bout twenty-five dollars. An' Julia dat's Gladstone's last wife."

"Julia I can't help," decided Made-ne Hardie, "But Lucile, here's five dollars toward the divorce if you'll get Gladstone fingered his scar ruefully. Gladstone to tie that dog somewhere else just before ten o'clock to-morro "He's the trouble. He's all right, a night, and then help me to get out of

"Yassuh. He make me lope once too nothin' Gladstone ain't do fo' five dollars. I fix hit wid him!" On his mid-afternoon round, the

"So, just to get-right down to busi-ness, Gladstone, I need a friend around Miss Snellgrove. Lucile, answering the "The Peppuh—dat my dawg—to de oottom 'f de fiah-'scape ev'y night. Peppuh kin to bloodhoun's on he pappy's
side, an'—"
"That will do, Gladstone!" Miss
Snellgrove cut in. "And now I want
Snellgrove cut in. "And now I want
Adding Fine to Ten
"So, just to get right down to business, Gladstone, I need a friend around
Miss Snellgrove. Lucile, answering the
bell. sensed that his blood pressure.
was now well past 212 degrees in the
snade, with the barometer falling and
storm signals flying.

Snellgrove cut in. And now and get the you to get your broom and get the leaves out of the gutter along the street front."

Adding Five to Ten

VERYBODY wanted him to keep his mouth shut! Gladstone was seized with a fit of head-scratching not her appearance. "I've just found out her appearance." I've just found out her appearance. "I've just found out her appearance." room window down the fire-escape!

Mr. Wayne Adams knew a symptom were times when the creatures in trous

"Come in, Gladstone," instructed

Julia's changing of skillet hands gave him a chance to be a motorist.

fiah 'scape jes' like you say-"
"Not only that, Gladstone, but you sie to be personally watchful - es-

"Yes'm." appreciation and stimulate your zeal, I have decided to make you a little present. Here's five dollars for your And call me without fail if there's any

"Yas'm, yas'm-sho will."

## Change of Program

third floor. Gladstone descended to out of it that way, you see. start his personal addition all over A knock at the basement's alley

"Dawggone, Mist' Wayne!" whisper "Jes' been settin' 'bout waitin' fo' that Pepper'll want to remember next Well, Miss Snellgrove been daytime, suh, wid dat bundle?

"Where's Pepper?" countered young

"Dar he. Jes' fixin' tie him up to de fiah-'scape ag'in.' "That won't do."

"Huccome, Mist' Wayne? Miss Fannie tell me keep him ti' up dar,'' pro-tested Gladstone; "but you say you's gwine fetch some chlorofawm fo' Pep-

"Sure I did. But I've thought up of clothes. something a lot better, since I've heard that Miss Madeline's father got wind adjured his master. "An' when you of what is up and is going to be hang-ing around here to-night?"

"Huccome you fin' out so much?"
"Never mind that. I don't know enough on Mr. Hardie's chauffeur to Gladstone. "You come back hea to send him to jail for life for nothing. night in dem clo'es, an' you wants What I want is to divert suspicion move fast an' pick yo'se'f a good tree, by haring Pepper do his stuff a little 'ca'ze Peppuh ain't nothin' but busi-

Pepper has bloodhound in him? "Yassuh! Sho is. You let dat daws git hit; he track a pohk-chop plumb to de Miss'sippi line once."

"Well, listen here. I'm going to pull a feint, if you know what that is-"Yassuh. Faint's whut I'd 'a' pulled dat time Mist' Hardie fetch me dat

down on my haid-" per, 'Then about ten-thirty, when concealed a heart that beat high everything's quiet; I'll be back for hind a worn volume of geometry. HE head of the seminary ascended everything's quiet; I'll be back for for another inspection tour of the Miss Madeline—make two operations think everything's all over and I'm

# "Dawg, Do Yo! Stuff!"

'S "I brought along some clothes

"Dat's right. You let dat dawg smell somep'n once, an' nex' time he come 'cross hit, he cain't remember nobody but he bloodhoun' kinfolks twel he finish treein' who's in 'emi'

'You're sure of that?" "Yassuh, sho is."

"All right-that calls for more rope," responded Mr. Adams enigmatically. "And here, Pepper, get a noseful of these." With which he presented bethese." puh to smell, so I c'n do de right thing fore the inquiring nostrils of Glad-by ev'ybody." fore the inquiring nostrils of Glad-stone's bloodhound-for-a-night a suit

smells 'em ag'in-dawg, do yo' stuff!' Pepper uttered low growls and lick-

ed his chops expectantly "Peppuh say he all set," translated

fire-escape to-night, use a good long that, even if Gladstone lived now, Mr. rope. Let him make a first-class bluff Wayne Adams would simply be hangof chasing without doing any real ing around the hospital exit waiting catching, you understand? A strong start, but a sharp finish. Let him run-but not too far."

"Yassuh. Got a clo'es line in de fu'nace-room be jes' right."

Over the Seminary that night fell blinking face to face with the driver lick wid de scantlin' if hit hadn't come darkness and a seeming unconcern "Shut up! I mean I'm going to fool kept her eyes open. Especially on the them—show up here early to-night and seemed to get chased off by Pep- reasons why gentlemen prefer blondes

In the shrubbery, far down the a lighted cigar indicated the pacing and fro of a watchful parent. And in the blackness at the foot of the fire-escape twin phosphorescent gleams showed that Pepper was on guard there against the expected

Nine o'clock. And Gladstone, arousing himself to search out the long clothes-line for Pepper's promised of Mr. Hardie's cigar begin to speed

## The Unexpected Blow

THEN nine-thirty. And suddenly Gladstone started up wildly from a fresh doze at hearing the crunch L-1-1alley gravel beneath automobil tires-followed by firm but muffled footfalls, as of one meaning business Here he was, Gladstone suddenly realized, with Mr. Wayne coming, and no

long leash on Pepper yet. Rubbing his eyes, Gladstone shuffled hastily out the doorway and around to the fire-escape. If he worked fast

he'd fix everything yet. "C'm on back to de fu'nace-ro wid me while I gits you dat long clo'es line, Peppuh," he addressed that par-

But as they rounded the rear corner of the building on the return journey, there came upon the dog, padding unleashed in Gladstone's wake, a sudden triumph of scent over sight, of memory of the sudden triumph of scent over sight, of memory of t ory over matter. Apparently out of a clear sky the ferocious Pepper thrust

tion of all save the automobile—fell,
"Yeah!" A familiar hand seized Gladstone and a voice that he recog-Gladstone and a voice that he recognized too late assisted the fleeing reper in shattering the strained silence of the night. "Fixing git a divocement from me, is you? I'll divocement from me, is you? I'll divocement from both lungs an all you blood has been shed, up there in the sciences. These yellow rains are due to the presence in the unpersite of the unpersite of the churches of Luxembourg three years ago, as they care that it forboded punishment for the numerous sins which the churches of Luxembourg three years ago, as they care that it forboded punishment for the numerous sins which the presence in the unpersite of the churches of Luxembourg three years ago, as they care that it forboded punishment for the numerous sins which the presence in the unpersite of the unpersite of the churches of the presence of the presence of the presence of the presence of the unpersite of the presence of the unpersite of the presence of the unpersite of the unpersi

ately to the spare tire on the back of the car as it shot out of the alleyway again

and neaded east in fight.

Miles and minutes went by. Showered with dust and flying gravel, Gladstone clung to the tire rack and checked over his unfinished business. True, he was leaving Demopolis, where a heap of white folks were going to be looking for him to-morrow. And leaving Julia, which he could stand. But Lucile—she would wait for any boy who had twenty-five dollars. The boy who had twenty-five dollars. The big and burning question for him about all this, however, was beginning to all this, however, was beginning to ada with both hurrying feet. "Datbe-with whom was he leaving De- dat must be Miss Mad'line's paper

### **Exciting Complications**

SUDDENLY Gladstone recognized a landmark, hastily added two and two, and all but fell from his speeding perch! This car was heading for Selma. Mr. Hardie lived in Selma. . . . The massacre of Gladstone would simply occur upon the Hardie home PRODUCTS OF OCEAN grounds there!

But the speed was too great to risk daybreak the racing car halted at an of Selma, too abruptly for the stiffen

"Where'd you get the stowaway? the pump attendant questioned jovially at sight of the gray-faced Glading from death at dawn-shrank far- a jelly-like creature. ther still as a sleepy silvery voice from ness when he bloodhoun' blood git the front seat indicated the fuller faup."

"All set, is right. But just one Mr. Hardie had not only returned thing more, Gladstene; since he's so home himself but had brought his fierce, when you tie him up to the daughter with him. Which also meant

> Wayne Adams would simply be hangstrong to put him right back in a ward again. It was while paralyzed anew by this kiesulguhr, died many years ago.
>
> When the little creatures died they yank from the rear brought the sank to the bottom of the sea, and in possibility that a sudden unlooked-for frightened Gladstone to the ground,

-Mr. Wayne Adams! "F-f-fo' goodness sake!" gasped

"Fooled you, didn't I?" exulted Mr. Wayne Adams with a prideful glance and infinitely tiny. They present thouat the other occupant of the front lovely even at five o'clock in the morn-I didn't have to work the rest of my also forms the basis of many plate scheme after all—we just walked out of the school doors in the excitement is used, too, in match factories to

lammin' me," spluttered Gladstone in sealing-wax stiffeners require the use haste. "An' somebody hamm'rin' on of tripoli powder. It enters, also, into lammin' me," spluttered Gladstone in Miss Fannie's do'-an' Peppuh tree

"Yassuh, dat how Peppuh git loose vidout no leash. An'-" But a change-swift, startled and unfathomable, swept over Mr. Wayne's face at this. "Pepper loose?

"Oh, that hammering was Miss Snellgrove!" came Miss Madeline's rippled interruption. "Lucile got so excited she accidentally locked her in BAXTER was making a call on an her study when all that noise started in the basement-"

But Miss Snellgrove's happy incarceration was suddenly unimportant in the face of the cold facts that clutched ere at Gladstone's fast-numbing con-clousness. For Mr. Adams was talking-talking as if to explain to him-

yesterday," he was reciting, "and told "Gr-r-r-!" remarked Pepper univilly.

Gladstone I was letting his dog smell
it so he'd chase me when I came back
in it last night—chase me as far as home—er—"

the back of away, when Pepper recognized it

whut Peppuh done had up dat campus tree all night!"

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any leap for life now. Mile after mile the breakneck pace kept up, until at guhr or Fuller's Footb guhr, or Fuller's Earth for Short

of Seima, too abruptly for the stiffen-ed Gladstone to uncoil himself and MANY of the tooth pastes in use flee. their perfume, are made chiefly from a mineral substance which was once a each of these shells was inhabited by

The commercial name for this substance is kiesulguhr, but most people know it better as fuller's earth tripoli powder. Before being used for making tooth powders or pastes, it is white, brown or gray in color.

Curiously enough, the toothpaste that you perhaps purchased only this morning may be thousands of years old because the tiny creatures contain-

time the shells formed into a solid mass of material, in some places over

Tooth powders and from kiesulguhr polish very well. The reason is that the particles are so hard sands of points and edges to every square inch of space.

Apart from its great use in the "So much happened, though, that making of tooth pastes, kiesulguhr and got in our car-and we'll be mar- harden the heads of matches; ried in Montgomery before break- helps in the filtering of water and other liquids.

Soap binders, engine packings, and the composition of the insulators used in cold storages, besides being an ingredient in many chemical prepara-

The best kinds of fuller's earth have even been mixed with cereals, and used to make bread, by the natives of certain countries !- From Answers.

# WORSE AND WORSE

old friend, but, unfortunately, he was one of those people who, with the best intentions in the world, always manage to say the wrong thing.
"I do declare." he observed to his friend's wife, "it quite cures me to see

A stony stare from his hostess made him realize he had said the wrong "I brought a gray suit to the school thing even once again." "Er-not that your home life is-

# his tail between his hind legs and botted, unleashed and ki-yi-ing, into Once Fell in Southern Italy

FROM Manchurla comes a pictur- frightened peasants into the churches

vo'ce you—from both lungs an' all yo' laigs, in a minute! You an' Lucile! Lucile c'n have you if she c'n find you—after I gits through changin' de way you looks wid dis skillet!"
Wham!

Desperately Gladstone ducked and dodged.

Then it was that new bedlam broke the properties and having been whirled up to a great height and carried some hundreds of miles on the wings of the class of pussies and dogs" is an expression based on actual descents from the wind.

The it was that new bedlam broke wind.

loose upon the campus! Above the clanger of Julia's handiwork upon his head, the screech of sashes, the hysterical screams of seminarians, and an inexplicable pounding upon the door of Miss Snellgrove's study above-stairs, there came to Gladstone's despairing ears the bloodcurding sound of Pepper, baying full-mouthed upon the resist of a verime.

From up the alley, too, sounded fresh mystery—the whine of a starter, wind and pulverised through being firesh mystery—the whine of a starter, wind and pulverised through being direct more described as a sower of live rate, and the sound of migrant birds caught up by a whirl- Not long ago the suburbs of Buenos Aires had a particularly unpleasant

wind.

Real showers of blood have been carried much heavier objects than cats

fresh mystery—the whine of a starter, followed by the roar of a motor. Somebody was going away from there. which, being heavier, dropped out at occasion the government agricultural Somebody was going away from there.

Gladstone envied him until Julia's changing of skillet hands just as he was plasing the suite, the suite was plasing the suite was plant to the suite was plant t



Small Girl (as golfer pauses for breath): topped beating it, muniny, I think it must be dead

# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

# Out Betty Is Better

Willie Tells Why His Sister Has Been Missing From His Stories Lately; Felt Pretty Sick Boy When He Went to See Betty in Hospital After Operation; She is Full of Pep Now Though.

## By WILLIE WINKLE

Auntie May was telling me the other day that the children wanted to hear more about what my sister Betty does. Well there is a reason why she hasn't been figuring in any of my stories lately, and that's because she has been sick and has had her tonsils out. I'm glad to say that she is much better and we'll be out on some adventures together

Betty had a lot of feelings over her tonsils. First she did not want to have them out, then

## FIXED UP BETTY'S ROOM I felt so bad that I had to go

this time she looked a little brighter and smiled at me. She returned my kiss, and just the same I had to cry again, but she murmured, "I'se alright, brudder." So I felt better, and when Mother said she would bring Betty home before dark I felt so glad and hustled home and did my best to make her bed comfy and got some of my best books out so I could read in trains and engines. This tender are ducoed. Hand rails to her. Then I went out in the story is about the fastest steam are of stainless steel. garden to get some flowers, but driven giant on wheels ever to there weren't any much good, so I went down to Grannie Brown's and asked, her for some Brown's of her pretty flowers, and she fastest train, the International gave me some nice roses and Limited of the Canadian Nasome of the swell big apples that tional system, from Montreal to the street, madam?

Betty likes. I got them arranged Chicago. This 5700 is the first Old Lady—Certain as good as a boy could, and of a family of five. came nome and went to bed. She was not feeling any too good, but thought she could eat a little ice cream. I went to my bank and got ten cents and was going off to the store when Mother came and told me not to take my money but to take fifty cents of her's and bring back a pint brick. And then she said I could buy a sucker for myself for being a good boy.

But I didn't buy the sucker I saved the nickle so I could buy one for Betty when she is

It's surprising how fast children get-over having their tonsils out, particularly if they are in good health. I thought Betty would be in bed for weeks but the day after the operation she was sitting up and talking and the second day she was up and about. She was a little pale and weak, but she smiled again, and that is what I wanted because Betty without a smile would make me sad. Her voice seemed to change, and I had t get used to it.

But now it's all over and Betty seems to be much better. She doesn't run around with her mouth open and is peppy and laughs so much it makes out hearts glad at home.

I hope every boy has a sister

# Tonsils Mother Nature's Curio Shop



Mother and Dad made up her as nice as Betty. She's a real rate of eighty miles an hour. Its and play a game of checkers countries we will call. mind for her and out they came. sweetheart, and I hope that when driving wheels are eighty inches with Mr. Twistytail, my gentle-I went to the hospital to see her I grow up I will always think in diameter, the largest in man pig friend," Uncle Wiggily you have picked a real wise yell, "Come on, you lads, and don't envy her.

back again in the afternoon, and New Giant Engine for Canada Will

THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY

seemed as though she didn't care, and I got a funny feeling Betty is a good pal and as much in my stomach. What if she did n't get better, I thought, then I wouldn't have anyone to play with and the house would feel stories more after this. You'll so empty.

want to have them around, but more than 331 tons. The water and coal capacity of the tender is greater than that of any other locomotive on the system.

Alright, boys and girls, I'll doomotive on the system. Twenty tons of coal will be carried, and 14,000 imperial gallove her just like I do.

"All right. I'll take the potanear by and, if we go there are the other day, before the grocery cat came with the potantial time." The Travel Man then said to so it is greater than that of any other locomotive on the system.

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"There is a grape land to so it is a grape

Beauty has been added to speed and power in the 5700, and for the sake of appearance as well as these other essentials, this locomotive has many new features. "Trimming up" has resulted in the elimination of the and dome and the placing of the sand chamber inside the smoke-box, and in the concealment of practically all piping, Do 80 Miles ment of practically all piping, particularly that above the running board. The jacket is of Children are always interested parts of the locomotive and the

May I accompany you across

sometimes have to travel at the you across?

## BEDTIME STORY

# Uncle Wiggily's Baked Potato

By HOWARD R. GARIS

After Uncle Wiggily had that adventure about rolling himself in molasses leaves, to make a sort of fuzzy coat to keep warm, his wife and Nurse Jane were careful to see that the rabbit gentleman always wrapped up well before going out.

"Winter is almost upon us, said the muskrat lady house keeper, "so you must not again go out, Mr. Longears, without your extra fur coat."

"No, indeed!" said Mrs. Longears. "And rolling in sticky molasses leaves the way you did,

funny!" and he giggled until he a row.'

saw the rabbit gentleman put-ting on his extra fur coat and foreign land his tall silk hat.

"I thought I would go over we're through, in lots of other made noise.



The snow came faster.

To keep to schedule, 5700 will ing here for somebody to take jolly, fat gentleman pig. And as down so thick and fast that the ometimes have to travel at the you across?

down so thick and fast that the he hopped Uncle Wiggily looked rabbit gentleman couldn't see where he was going.

some underground work here



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

molasses leaves the way you did, looked at the bunch and said, drous grapes. They're mighty her clean clothes behind and go and have a real time with little made you look so funny we "I'll bet that all you boys are good to eat. They're just as Mary and her chums. thought you were a tramp dog travelers. Where are you bound big as they can be. Just wait, coming to the bungalow." for now! Gee. I would like to and you will shortly see! One

funny!" and he giggled until he felt quite warm.

"Yes, we are travelers," said one. "And, my, we have a lot of fun. We don't know where now?" his wife asked, as she we're going next. Just any saw the rabbit gentleman put-like street and snortly neard some music sweet. "Oh, look!" someone baking after school. She never gray that begins now?" And then they found, when 'bout to pass, it was a feacher and his the street and shortly heard

to be a show.

"There is a grape land right (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service "All right. I'll take the pota- near by and, if we go there, we

grey clouds, he said:

"I think we are going to have snow storm. Well, let it come. It will make Thanksgiving seem more like Christmas."

In a little while the white he cried: flakes began sifting down out of the sky as if Mother Goose was

didn't know which way to go to played checkers with Mr. get to Mr. Twistytail's house, Twistytail and then hopped and he didn't know which way home. And if the bicycle will to go to get back to his own stop chasing the sidewalk scooter bungalow. But the rabbit gentle-up the back steps, I'll tell you man was brave. He knew it next about Uncle Wiggily's would stop snowing some time snow man. and then he could find his way out of the woods.

"And I can make a fire to keep myself warm," thought the bunny uncle, "I can also bake one of Mrs. Twistytail's potatoes to eat. It isn't so bad as it might be. I'll bake a potato.'

which soon began to bake. But, use an apple as you know, if you have ever baked notatoes in a bonfire, the cutside skin was burned quite

"The inside will be clean and white when I break it open,' said Mr. Longears. "Who cares about the black outside?" He poked his baked potato from the the mest, what is the first and fire with a stick, and, with an most important things.

up at the sky and, seeing the the potato open, to let it cool before eating. And just then

"Oh, it's a weasel!"

And the weasel was so afraid where he was going.

He stumbled and hopped this way and that, and at last he Then Uncle Wiggily ate his "I believe I am lost!" Which stopped snowing so he could see was quite true. Uncle Wiggly his way and all was well. He

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## WORM WAS THERE

He found a sheltered place under a big rock and there he built a fire. When it was hot he said the rector. "Good morning, Sammy," said the rector. "Why do you The village simpleton was one thrust into the embers a potato, use an apple as bait? You should

"But, sir," protested Sammy,

## MODERN METHOD

Teacher: "Now, in getting

other stick, which made him a Class (in chorus); "Find the

# CAuntie May's Corner

I was walking along Cook Street the other afternoon and came across a number of children, who were playing near the curb. Just as I reached them a big Packard sedan passed by and in it was a little girl beautifully dressed. She was all alone in the back. The chauffeur was in the front.

"Gee, it must be great to be rich," said one of the little girls by the roadside, and then they all turned and watched the little fairy, as they thought, float by in her limousine.

I just had to go up and talk to the children. I asked the little girl, Mary, if she really wanted to be rich, and she said

There are plenty of people in the world who always want to be something different to what they are. Yes, there are lots To me the rich man's child is not to be envied. I would sooner be little Mary, for there she was with her scooter, both her knees black from having fallen down, enjoying a hard apple, the fresh air and the companionship of other childrensomething money cannot buy-and making plans for more fun

The little girl in the limousine was so clean she hardly looked real. She probably never knew what it was like to eat a nice The little girl the Tinies met can try to get some of the wonit would not be surprising but that she wished she could leave

travelers. Where are you bound big as they can be. Just wait, Kathleen Norris, who writes some fine stories, thinks there for now? Gee, I would like to and you will shortly see! One are no children in the world so unfortunate as the children of "And you locked me out! Ha! travel far in train or boat or great big bunch for each of you ha!" chuckled Uncle Wiggily.

"You locked me out! Oh, it was school and if I left, 'twould start the very rich. They never have any fun," says Kathleen.

"The little rich girl never runs up kitchen steps and finds someone baking after school. She never grabs a cookie . while she pours forth the story that begins 'Mother, we girls And have made up a new club . . . and kin we have some of Gramp's

foreign land, the sights we see class. Wee boys were blowing all look real grand. Before hard on horns and my, but they we're through, in lots of other we're through, in lots of other when the sights we see class. Wee boys were blowing Money not only cannot create it; it goes far to destroying it. Only humble folk can be as close as that to their children. Every thousand added to the family income widens the gulf a little..."

So the next time you see a little girl go by in a limousine,

soon after they were out and I had to cry to see her there. She had an ice pack around her neck and her eyes were so dull and not like Betty. She just and not like Betty. She just sisters are a nuisance, and don't seemed as though she didn't want to have them around, but seemed as though she didn't seemed see seemed as though she didn't want to have them around, but more than 331 tons. The water her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "I laughed and said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "I laughed and said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "I laughed and said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "I laughed and said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "I laughed and said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "I laughed and said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "I laughed and said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "I laughed and said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "I laughed and said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "I laughed and said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "I laughed and said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "I laughed and said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "I laughed and said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "This ought her the other day, before the The Travel Man then said, "This ought her the other day, before the This ought her the other day, before the This ought her the other day, before the This ough be a success. Theresa, whose essay was second best, said she was very glad to get the theatre tickets for a prize because she is very fond of shows and goes to them often. She also said she was looking forward to "Auntie May's Corner" with great

I want to thank both Allan and Theresa for their kind wishes.

Dear Auntie May:-I am thirteen now and my folks don't something jumped out from beseem to like what I want to read. They want me to read some
neath a snow-covered bush. It of these classy things, but I don't see anything in them. I like was a little white animal with a something with a kick in it. I don't mean murders, but travel, black tip on its tail. As soon as adventure and sport. If I don't read then I'm fidgety and my Uncle Wiggily saw this creature folks think I'm high-strung and nervous.

I hope Allan's father and mother will read this answer as the sky as if Mother Goose was plucking her gander.

"Ha! I must hop fast or I will get a lot of snow on my pink nose and that will turn it white!" said Uncle Wiggily with a laugh as he went through a patch of woods. This was on the way to Mr. Twistytail's pen.

At first the snow came down

"Oh, it's a weasel!"

"Yes, indeed, I'm a weasel and I'm going to bite you!" the animal squeaked. Its coat was so white, like the snow, that Uncle Wiggily with a laugh as he went through a patch of woods. This was on the way to Mr. Twistytail's pen.

At first the snow came down

And this is ermine fur word by Smith, Amy Johnson, Byrd and a lot of the other air explorers. MODERN. GRANDMOTHERS

The snow came faster.

At first the snow came down slowly and softly, but, after a pocket, Nurse Jane."

A little later Uncle Wiggily was on his way, hopping over the street, madam?

Old Lady—Certainly, sonny. How long have you been waiting here for somebody to take ing here for somebody to take ing here for somebody to take in the street in the snow came fast that the rabbit gentleman couldn't see



JOHNNY and Mary each had some pennies. "If you give me one penny," said Johnny, "I'll have twice as many as you." Mary replied, "That would not be tail. You give me one and then we'll both have the same number." How much did each

For answer turn to Page 4, Main Section

# Walter Damrosch, at 68, Finds Radio is Giving New Life to Long Career Walter Damrosch, dean of symphony conductors, is sixty-

eight years old, but he never expects voluntarily to retire. During fifty-one years of public life, a career of breathless and continuous activity that took its toll of his vitality, he has realized all of his old ambitions and has piled up many a triumph. He is, of course, at least moderately wealthy. But the famous musician will not quit. The reason is radio, which he finds has Dean of Symphony Conductors Tried to Retire Before Interest in Broadcasting added many years to his life.

"If you asked me four years ago out any dimunition of activity, except about retiring." he said, "I would have answered yes. No man could stand up to the end of his days under recruited from among the members." Oh, I loved it all right. But I saw Nine months of the year he broad-

### REACHES VAST AUDIENCE

"But those were the days befor radio. Contrast that figure with what Broadcasing Company. Ten million people listen to the General Electric hour every Saturday night. In thirty-

done? It has added to my life. It has hearsal and an evening concert. With 10,000,000 listeners—more than half multiplied many times, my useful-glowing, growing enthusiasm, however, the entire school population of the ness. Here, I have figured it all out: he talked of the morning broadcasts. United States.
under conditions like they were in when he explains and demonstrates
In no way, declared the veteran conthe older days, it would have taken the works of the classical masters for me exactly 1,360 years to reach 340.- the purpose of inspiring in his young ductor, should these broadcasts take 1000,000 people. Now I can do it in listeners a foundation for good musiseason, and without ever cal taste.

expected to conduct a rew guest performances each season, or whenever he chose. The rest of the time he close it make that a child is incaphate was going to loaf—or so he thought when the decision was made. Friends were not surprised, however, to see him season or whenever he chose it make that a child is incaphate. He often visited the Carnegies after excerpts from the Wagner operas with to know about music if they only had been to chance to learn.

During the war, at the request of conduct when the chance to learn.

During the war, at the request of conduct the largest of their interest, and been to play. Because of their interest, and been to play, and suddenly realized that there must be countless rosch left Breslau, Germany, and came and organized a school for bandsmen plunge immediately into radio with—his emotions. He can fell mirth and he began to accompany his playing of

He now has an orchestra largely recruited from among the member the sort of schedule I was following. of the former New York Symphony. casts a Saturday night symphony con-"The strain of a series of winter cert, and a Friday morning educa-engagements was beginning to tell."

### ALWAYS KEEPS BUSY

I now accomplish with the National contests, edits music books, and serves None of us ever dreamed they could on half a dozen boards and com

White-haired, ruddy-faced, and I immaculate evening attire, he was resting in his private office during the more than doubled in the past year. "Do you see what the radio has brief interval between a strenuous re- By next fail he probably

"And those calculations do not take into account the millions of children who listen each week to the musical appreciation concerts. I tell you, I am very, very happy about it."

Four years ago Walter Damrosch actually did retire. The New York Symphony Orchestra was to merge with the Philharmonic, and he was expected to conduct a few guest performances each season, or whenever formances each season, or whenever the first of the declared, "the opportunity to educate an entire generation of an entire nation, It is a real revolution in pedagogics, in what to do with the emotional feelings that God has put into the hearts of little children. There is danger of atrophy unless those emotions can be identified and expressed. And they can their guests were James G. Blaine, his wife and two daughters, one of whom the young conductor later married.

"Ch. yes, they can! What difference

Developed; Half Continent Now Hears His Famous Lecture-concerts all the moods of nature. These are

the bases of emotional refinen engagements was beginning to tell.

I found constant travel very fatiguing. On the average winter tour, by working hard, I was able to appear before about 250,000 people.

Seen the second season of the children's programmes, and provision has about good music. They do. There no longer is any question about it. You should hear the reports we have received, or meet the musical super ALWAYS KEEPS BUSY

In addition to these broadcasts, and of thousands of letters that pour in rehearsals, Damrosch is musical coun-on us. The appreciation series no sellor for NBC, judges composition longer are in the experimental stage. assume such propertions.

During the first season of his 'mus cal lectures," Damrosch reached about

ductor, should these broadcasts take A particularly gratifying bit of evia single season, and without ever having to leave New York, or even this building, for that matter.

"It's the biggest opportunity a man building, for that matter.

dence to the contrary, he pointed out, is the formation of many new orchestras, most of them in high schools.



The necessity of filling his father's place as a symphony conductor, and a series of lecture-concerts first given for intimate friends, determined the children now hear, over the radio, his concerts and talks on musical

New York Oratorio Society in 1873, with Walter singing first alto in its ranks, and the Symphony Society in 1877. In 1884-85 he conducted German opera at the Metropolitan, but in the midst of a rehearsal in February suffered a breakdown and died of pneumonia within a few days. Walter, only twenty-two, never had conducted before, but he did know Ger-man opera. He took up the baton, finished the season and then took

### TRAGIC INCIDENT

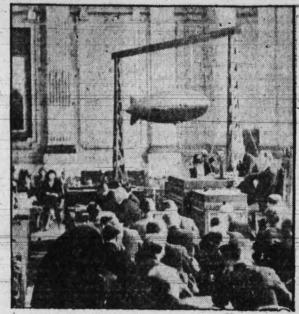
That tragic incident settled the career of Walter Johannes Damrosch He continued the Symphony Society concerts, took over the Oratoria Society, and was appointed second conhe organized his own company, rented the opera house and cleared \$53,000 with a single season of "Tristan and Isolde." The following season he went

In 1903 he became conductor of the Philharmonic, which post he kept until 1926, until he "retired" and took up radio work. But meanwhile he operas, a comic opera, and many incidental works. And he kept pace

nine-year-old Walter, sent him to pub-lic school and arranged for him to continue his plane studies.

dents at Fontainebleau. That won him abroad this summer to attend the the decoration he now prizes above tenth anniversary celebration of the any of his many others—the Legion institution he founded.

## BRITISH OFFICIALS PROBE CRASH OF R-101



Solemn inquiry into the cause of England's greatest air disaster—the crash solution inquiry into the cause of Engand's greatest air disaster—the crash of the glant dirigible R-101—is being conducted by British officials. Here is a general view of the court of investigation presided over by Sir John Simon, as it appeared in session at the Institution of Civil Engineers, London. Note the model of the ill-fated airship which was used to ald witnesses in their technical testimony. Forty-eight persons perished when

# Albernis Pivotal Points of Island's Loop Highways

By Times Special Correspondent

ITH a Belt Line Highway around the south end of Vancouver Island and a Belt Highway from Qualicum to Courtenay, to Cumberland and on Sproat Lake-Long Beach Highway-Albernis would be the pivotal sections and directional points for any section of the Vancouver Island highways going north, south, east or

The Albernis have everything to gain with the completion of not only a south coast belt line, but also the proposed Comox-Alberni belt line.

With the completion of two belt lines and the Long Beach-Sproat Lake Highway, the Albernia would be in an enviable position

Pregressive Port Alberni and Alberni citizens appreciate these points, and are heart and soul

see the value of these developments and naturally are particularly interested in the extension of belt lines. As stated by one of their prominent ness men, they can see a multiplication of visitors up the West Coast Highway and on along their Comox-Alberni Highway to their much advertised playground—the Forbidden Plateau and Strathcona Park.

ing up the West Coast will make the return by East Coast Highway, and similarly those who go up the East Coast will return by the West Coast. Those on the East Coast who to-day fear they are going to "lose some of their former patronage" will be surprised at the increase in travel, and will have to provide increased facilities to care for the thousands who will take advantage of the varied tri new road extensions will provide. HIGHWAY EXTENSION

Highway extension is the chief topic on Vancouver Island to-day, and all living on the Island can see that if Vancouver Island is to increase its rosperity in the future, preparations must be

Old-timers of the Alberni district will tell you bout the days when mining claims were worked along the Alberni Canal and in the territory behind, to show that it was possible to drive along a highway with supplies nearly twenty miles from where the Alberni Pacific lumber mill is to-day and so in a southwesterly direction past Cox's Lake some three miles out, thence on to Boulder miles out. Many will remember the old Cataract Mine on Chine Creek, and the Duke of York, six

It is from this creek that the City of Port



China Creek, source of Port Alberni's water supply

Alberni gets its drinking water and where a new |

Along the roadway are many old mining claims, such as the old Minnesota, now known as the Bonita No. 1 and Bonita No. 2.

There is the Ace of Spades, the Mountain Rose, the Alberni Consolidated, the Missing Link. Opposite is an Arsenic mine, then farther along is what is known as Douglas Mountain, where the Regina and the Thistle claims are.

Sixteen miles farther along the old highway from Port Alberni is the old Golden Eagle claim It is a wonderfully good hunting and fishing area. The scenery is very wonderful, and would be eadly available when the highway is built along the Alberni Caroll to Banfield.

This highway to connect up with the Ocean Highway and the West Coast Highway would be among the pretilest on the American continent.
On leaving Port Alberni one leaves the picturesque Somass River, Alberni, Mount Arrowsmith and Mount Evans in the background. On the opposite side of the canal one hotices Arbutus Summit just as one passes Follansbee Bay, on the proposed

The water in the canal is deeper as one passes

along the trail, varying from nine to forty-three atong the trait, varying from him to forty-three fathoms, so that there would be plenty of water to dump rock that might be blasted in making a highway without interfering with mavigation. Later one passes the Second Narrows, Just off the trail at this point is Mount Hankin, and opposite, running into the cunal, is Cous Creek. Farther down one comes to the First Narrows. Close by is the Owatchet River, better known as Franklin Creek. The South Fork River also runs into this creek along the canal highway. Some distance west along the canal one can notice conceits the Nahmin Birser which your life Nahm. opposite the Nahmint River, which runs into Nahmint Bay, also running into the canal. The mint River is the overflow from Sproat Lake.

This is a very beautiful part of the Canal Highway and would make an exceedingly pretty drive. One sees Mount Parsons and Mount Grey to the south of the highway, then one passes over Coleman Creek, and across the canal it is possible to see Mount Heeate towering above the kills on the north side of the canal.

don Bay to the southwest. Just along is Nunmk. don Bay to the southwest. Just along is Nunmk-amis Bay, and opposite, just across the water, is Traartoos or Copper Island. On the southeast side of the highway is what is known as Sarita Lake and St. Maria Lake; nearby is the Sarita River, running into what is known as the Eastern Channel. Here the water is not as deep as it was farther east of the canal, for one finds that when arriving at Poetts Noek the water is down to about twenty-one or twenty-two fathoms.

A little distance to the south is a lake known as Sugsaw Lake. Just a little father west is the Pachena Cone, and nearby is Grappler Creek, just before reaching Banfield. Opposite Banfield are

The distance from Port Alberni to Banfield is roughly about twenty-four miles

It makes little difference which way anyone examines this scheme. All will be agreed that to do justice to all communities on Vancouver Island the beit lines offer a real solution of the problem. Such a road system would feed all the recreational sections on Vancouver Island and not give any one centre any greater advantage than

# November Wayside Flowers

# By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

LTHOUGH many tender plants still blos-

som freely in our gardens these early November days, the fields and hedgerows, the roadsides and woods are al-This is due to the fact that most plants have their regular course to run annually, and only at peril to themselves do they depart from it. To flower too late in the fall and thus emulate the example of the garden exotics would spell in the long run certain disaster to the species, and it is to the species that the individual plant is always subservient. Garden plants are relieved of this responsibility by the very conditions of their growth, and if they perish, why, they perish, and

Most of our plants are fitted out with bulbs or funerous roots or root-stalks if they are perennial in habit, otherwise they are quick-flowering an-nauls with a well-fixed time of blossoming and seed-production. Their danger lies in the hot, seed-production. Their danger lies in the hot, dry summer days, against which they guerd by food or water-storage, or by ripened seeds, or again it lies but more insidiously in the temptations of the same relies of summer with gentler, and encouraging sunskins for to those that yield death comes assuredly. Thus it is that it is exceedingly rare to find what I may call precoclous

wild flowers; they seem to know their time and abide it patiently. There are, however, certain plants that defy the conventions and do not scruple to appear systematically out of season. Most of them are "weeds," introduced nuisances from other lands. Such is the cat's ear with its yellow flower heads something like those of the dandelion but raised on thinner and often branched scapes or stems from a basal tuit of hairy leaves. It is one of the common and troublesome weeds of lawn and garden and a dweller by every roadside.

Another prettier but from its very habit the stork's bill, whose deep rose-colored flowers are really exceedingly pretty. The leaves are feathered in their division and form a very close pad which effectually keeps out any other plant from the territory embraced by its circumference. If it would only be reasonable it might be quite an ornament to the rock garden, but I am afraid that in the garden at least it must be war to the knife with the stork's-bill. It is cousin to the crane's-bills, which have palmate leaves, and both kinds of "bill" are of the geranium family. The crane's-bills are also winter bloomers on occasion.

I should hesitate to call the daisy a weed, though I have no doubt it may at times take rank as such. But its associations seem to place it in a more honorable category, for the "wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower" has from time immemorial been the friend of poets and children, to say nothing of many an apparently matter-of-fact was see weeks a fee such as the second was seen to place it in the sylvan gladne. Our sigh with Nature's, as Forlorn she follows Autum is a wingfar day's walk to come on some little place of metanchois musing fee when we cannot find in short greensward "with daisies pied." Though generally associated with buttercups the daisy our minds with flowers.

long precedes and long outlasts its companions of the fields. In one of Mary Howitt's little poems she says of both what I think is only really applicable to the datay:

"Little hardy flowers, like to children poor Playing in their sturdy health by their mother's

door; Purple with the north wind, yet alert and bold, Pearing not and caring not, though they a-cold!"

Here in this damp hollow is another flower that is often found in the winter season with us, the Siberian spring-beauty or Chinese chickweed. Although a widely-dispersed plant on the Pacific it appears to be native to this part of the country. In spring and all summer long its white or pink flowers with their notched petals and pink stamens rising above the shining stems and leaves are constituted in every most, wordland and by are conspicuous in every moist woodland and by every shaded stream. But it lingers late and until severe frosts come it continues to put forth its small but attractive flowers.

An American poet describing a "Last Autumnal Walk" taken in the month of October strikes a

"No bird recalls the melodies of June

No bird its sweets, no bough its rustling shades!
With silen; footfall on the dying leaves When now we pass 'tis not with jocund lips To swell the sylvan gladness, but to blend Our sigh with Nature's, as in funeral stole Forlorn she follows Autumn's passing bier"

"le are not quite reduced to that eastern state

# A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

# IMPORTANCE OF DETAILS STRESSED IN FOR FIVE O'CLOCK TEA WINTER FASHIONS FROM PARIS

Collars and Cuffs of Several Chic Gowns Are of Sheer Linen

Nov. 15.—Details are just a ant in the present mode as and the general line of the re is no basic style this season, but many styles, and it is in the seemingly insignificant adjuncts that a

linen, finely embroide smart collars and cuffs on some of the formal afternoon gowns. But some of the leading couturiers have used eyelet embroidery, or broderle anglais as it is called over here, to decorate the more formal late afternoon ensem FILLING A CHIC ROLE

Martial & Armand are showing number of models in which broderie anglais plays an important part. An unsophisticated little afternoon frock and chic by the addition of cuffs extending to the elbow and a collar o this eyelet embroidery. For such frocks done on sheer linen, which is being shown in pale blue well as in white.



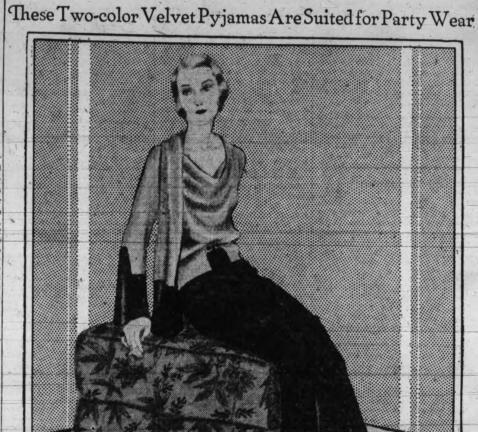
Embroidery effectively touches a soft sheer velvet afternoon gown (left). Is featured in a black and white nsemble (centre), and distinguishes the cuffs and crepe de Chine (right). All the costumes are by

# Embroidery Seen in Many Forms on Smart New Costumes

length, the same embroidery is carried out on white velvet. Still another reblack and white combination. Fine black satin cloth fashions skirt part, which is carried up to the middle of the bodice at the back in a point. The sleeveless bodice is of white cloth, so is the coat. A delicate embroidery out-lines the decollette and armholes of the blouse. Even the back of the coat and the upper part of its sleeves show the work. Silver fox trims the co

Embroidered velvet is featured by Louiseboulanger on a sumptuous eve-ning dress fashioned of soft rose velvet. The whole dress is so trimmed, leaving a hem of a few inches in the plain ma-

crepe with the most delicate tracery of strass embroidery covering the skirt. Patou shows a semi-formal evening tunic entirely embroidered in seed pearls. On all these creations, however, the pattern is obviously the result of careful study and is used to enhance



By JOAN SAVOY

Pyjamas are the thing to wear this winter when you throw a five o'clock tee party for your friends.

They should be simply made, in the chie for this time of day. Sumptuous material, of course, is in order, but there should be restraint in the making.

They should be restraint in the chie for this time of day. Sumptuous soft tannish rose tone of velvet made with that is much easier to wear than pinky pink and looks so much more expensive.

This suit has a deep cowl neckline.

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# Monograms for Christmas

They are Particularly Popular This Season, With a Wide Variety of Designs to Choose From

You should. Monograms are indi-idual this year. Some of them are indi-and sveit, if the man of your choice

For those in between, there are colors. So should the monograms, wide varieties of monograms. For young girls it is quite the things to have names embroidered in writing along one side, not in the corner. For hardless the majority of monograms hardless that the may be this hue.

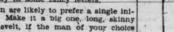
slucent white and a dashing else has, there are some round hand-state it into initials.

ACHELOR GIRLS

Por women who like things the last there are some round hand-kerchiefs this year. They should have their monograms mack in the centre. Usually they are fancies and come in



There are many novelty uses for these unique flower initials as well as the standard placings on bed and table linens on towels, lingerie, etc. Round



the man of your choice of them are the make, the man of your choice others are elegantly simple.

It is open season on all kinds of monograms for handkerchiefs. If he is a colinguate of the man of your choice of the man of you

old dear in the world, some hand-spun exquisitely sheer hemstitched hand-writerchiefs would suit her perfectly, with her three initials done in plain old finglish script.

If her daughter Ursula is very modern, she might prefer some of the new sig squares with invisible wide checks of templication with the same and adapting.

For women who like things nobody



# Rum Fleet from Tiny Islands Outwits Coast Guard

High Profits Go to Syndicates, Not to Ship's Crews; New Rum-runners Use Wireless and Smoke Screens

an 1,000,000 cases of liquor smugtwelve months, and with pros-

peets for even greater activity in the near future, the rum-running trade instructions sent between Canada and St. Pierre and Miquelon, small French islands in the North Atlantic, has reached the proportions of a major industry.

And the trade is being conducted on big business lines. There was a time when anyone who owned a ship could buy a cargo of whisky, ship a crew, sall to a spot safely off the United States coast and wait for speed boats to come out and buy the whisky. Today, however, the old haphasard methods have changed. An individual, oversiting without a phone companies.

distiller's agent in St. Pierre, This cable is in code, as are most of the instructions sent between Canada and St. Pierre.

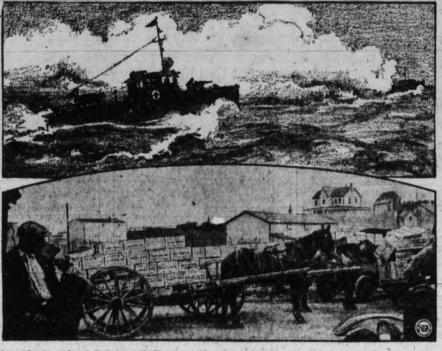
The cable is in effect an order on the distiller's agent to deliver to the supergoarge or captain of a certain rum ship a specified number of cases of whisky. The cash transaction has been carried out in Montreal: there is no money sent to St. Pierre. A few smaller ones, send their liquor to St. Pierre and, once it is landed and attored, borrow on it from the local branches of the Canadian banks. As a rule, however, the bulk of the money involved in the transaction does not really as fast as the great majority of coast-must of the sent between Canada and St. Pierre.

The cable is in effect an order on the distiller's agent to deliver to t methods have changed. An individual, operating without a shore organization in the United States, has not a chance of success in the rum trade. The business has become systematized and highly developed. It is a specialized industry, dealing in millions, and caling for brains and experience to insure success.

OPERATED BY AID OF WIRELESS SETS

Most of the liquor now entering the United States is of Canadian manufacture, and the sale which brings its ownership to the American rum-rum-ning syndicates is generally transacted. methods have changed. An individual, reach the island.

in Montreal, a cable is sent to the detection at sea. These boats are built even greater activity in the distiller's agent in St. Pierre. This in Nova Scotia, They are not really



showing the

serious trouble with the enforcement authorities. The tendency, however, is towards the fast speed boat.

The people who are running rum out of St. Pierre admit that they lose a boat now and then. They shrug their shoulders when telling of their misfortunes. After all, they say, accidents are bound to happen. Last whiter, with approximately fifty boats operating out of the harbor during the months when the weather was worst, two rum runners were captured by the coast guard. Two others were

RUM FLEET USES NEWEST

ers and square riggers, are being re-tired from the trade. Certain of these United States coast, the crew expects ships have been highly successful, sail-and receives a bonus. The pay of a ing out of .5t. Pierre for a year or captain of one of the boats varies from more without having encountered \$300 to \$450 a month, depending ou serious trouble with the enforcement his reputation for being a "lucky" cap-culturally. The tendency knowers is

of making this island the rum-running capital of the world share but little syndicates are American, though there

TYPE SHIPS

All of the rum runners are equipped with short wave wireless. The wireless is the rum runner's best friend, and without it the trade probably would be fifty per cent less successful. The sets aboard the boats are operated by regular wireless operators, selected, hired, and sent to the ships by the syndicate ashore.

Contrary to general impression, the sailors, the men who actually risk their lives and liberty in amuggling liquor, no longer make fabulous sums for their work. A good hand for one of the runners may be had for from \$75 to \$100 per month. That is, if the rum ship does not have to enter the territorial water's of the United States. For every trip, however, that profit from the 38 per case.

# Country Roads Are Now at Their Best for Walking

CONNELL TELLS OF EASTERN EDGE OF HIGHLAND DISTRICT, THE MOSSY CLIFFS AND MIRRORING LAKE, A TREE OF ROADS AND THE FAIRY DRUMS

# By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

HE COUNTRY roads are now in their very best state for walking. I say "country" roads to distinguish them from the paved highways, where the pedestrian is an anachronism. The cars flash past on a wet day sending out from their wheels a curved spray of oily water from which there is no escape unless the foot-passenger betakes himself to the wayside thickets. But the country foads are so comparatively free from motor traffic and the cars that traverse them are so generally more slowly driven that in spite of occasional pools and puddles the pleasure of walking is not seriously

Indeed, the very things that make the country road slow work for the car driver constitute its charm for the walker. The ups and downs, little shills and vales succeeding each other in almost rhythmic regularity, break the monotony the miles would otherwise have. It is true that Keats-

"Where patriot battle had been fought, where glory had the gain."

So that the charm is in the historical associations and not in the mere flatness of the terrain. Drivers of horses used to say that an animal tired less on a road varied by hills than on a dead level, and it is, I think, certainly true of man. Body and mind are so intimately related that the interest the hill begets spurs the footsteps to reach view, and the change ill assume takes the

Then the windings of a road are equally desirable and enjoyable. They are hill and vale on a different plane, and in a forested country they hold even more surprise in store. Round the next corner almost anything may await you; a next corner almost anything may await you; a lake, open meadows, glimpse of sea or mountains, some magic play of light and shade among the needled branches and the lofty trunks. Or perhaps it is some scene from "life below atlars"; a dear passing from one feasting place to another, a deer startled for a moment and then bounding lightly onward to swerve to cover, a partridge grouse with her little family, who acuttle off in all directions and leave mamma to meet the occasion.

All these are of the permanent characters of the road, but to-day in November's first week, the country roads have a special attraction to the predestrian: they are moist and cool under foot. After the hot, dry, duety gravel of summer it needs no special sensitiveness to appreciate the pleasurable difference now when the road seems resilient to the foot, and the wet gravel almost cohesive; yet there is no suspicion of mund. So at last it is along the road that I travel this Saturday morning.

land of much timber. For those who are not sequainted with it I may say that it owes its title to its zigzag shape. It is made of split cedar rails, the butt of each resting on the butt of one in the next panel, the two panels meeting at an angle of about 120 degrees, enough, that is, to give a good corner. Generally the rails are thus built up to about five feet, and then two rails are placed in Asshaped manuscripts. placed in A-shaped manner across the corner and these support a top-rail. The closely-arrange rails below and the separate upper rail make i virtually proof against cattle, horses, sheep and pigs. Now the old fence has fallen more or less into disuse along our roadside; its rails are grav with age and painted by Nature a variety of greens with moss, lichen and alga; and its brave array is broken by gaps or depressed by the decay, that lurks in the timber after all these decades. It will soon be a thing of the past, and the next generation of walkers will know it no more, to their great loss, for it is one of the most pictur-esque things of human origin to be met with in

The deciduous trees and shrubs are very charming in the swampy hollows by the road and around the small parcels of cleared land. Golden spen poplars with twisted and bowed trunks and branches have lost any autumnal beauty they had, for their leaves still attached are blackened as if blasted by a killing frost, but they alone are thus disfigured. The slendere cascara trees, too tall to be called "shrubs," are hung with pendulous leaves in which yellow struggles for mastery with summer green. Many of their trunks bear the mark of the bark-gatherers' knife, but he has stripped only on one side, and this mercy has pre-served the life of the trees. Occasionally a russet tus, adds its tribute of variety to the

MOSSY CLIFFS AND MIRRORING LAKE

A gentle mist comes on with the warm west wind, and all the roadside objects begin to drip. Drops hang from the needles of fir and balsam, and run along the edges of the buff bracken like oving pearls. The very gravel of the road is transformed by the gentle moisture. Scarcely would one have noticed it, perhaps, but for the appearance among it of fragments of limestone, or, more properly speaking, marble. The milky appearance of the white pieces and the bluish tints of the gray are due to the wet surface very largely. A small outcrop of the stone occurs to the west of Pike Lake and from there I suppose the fragments have been brought during road construction. In places the surface of the road is covered with the places, which thus replace the common gravel, and they recall more by their material than by their color those limestone thor-orighiares found, for example, along the sides of the Pennine Range in the north of England, creamy white roads that dry quickly after min and in summer drought are dusty as a miller's coat.

coat.

Two huge masses of rock close in the road on each side at one point, the one on the left the more precipitous and lofty. Its sides, especially where they depart most from the perpendicular, are richly covered with meases and licerice ferm. Both the mosses and this fern are products of the rainy season, the former reviving with the first coming of permanent moisture and the latter putting forth its crop of little green shepherd's crooks for its thick horizontal root-stock. This left-hand rock is an isolated block about fifty feet high, with its longer axis parallel to the road, but the right hand one is somewhat lower and slopes

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Around these is a far more numerous, but still scattered, company of firs of the same species. These range in size from four to six inches in diameter, and their age is probably not in any instance more than fifty years. The general ef-

instance more than fifty years. The general effect is one of openness.

Now the path leads down to the lake. On every hand are the traces of hunters fires and camps, not unpicturesque in spite of some scattered papers and wrappings' of cigarettes and chewing-gum. Piles of fire-blackened stones are gathered in the hollows of the hillsde, and if stones could speak they might be eloquent of youthful enthusiasm and the romantic Indianplaying fever that never quite deserte some of us. The lake is quite small but very pretty in its peaceful wey. Its surface is absolutely devoid of ripples to-day and the trees on the opposite shore are mirrored with complete fidelity, perspective alone excepted. Above the warm brown of the hardhack are patches of gold where the willows rise against the bluish background of the more distant trees, and by the water's edge a few waterilly pads still float on the sky's double.

To the left the bottom in which the lake less

To the left the bottom in which the lake lies passes round a corner of the wooded hillside, and a wreath of white mist marks where the swampy shores of Thetis Lake the larger begin.

THE TREE OF ROADS

very pretty piece of country, all hills and hollows, where sluggish brooks wind their way among the woods. Among the thickets, by the way, you may see as I did the wild crabappiece still laden with fruit and the black berries of the salal mingled with the pure white of the snowberry bushes. You may see, too, if you are watchful, the Sitka or wavy-leaved alder, shrub of Alpine heights and streams: it is the first place where I have met with it in this vicinity, though it occurs well up

Now we enter a region apt to puzzle the tra-veler because of the many branching, signless ways, a veritable "tree of roads." The first to the right leads to Pike Lake, and at one time it was possible to follow it, and by a very charming circle come out in the Highland District settlement. But it has been closed at the Dumbleton farm by a "Private—No Thoroughfare" notice, consequent, I believe on the persignet leaving open of rates believe, on the persistent leaving open of gates by those who took advantage of the occupant's goodwill. That way, then, is closed, but I should like you to come a little way along the road to see a fine old Douglas fir, one of that earlier generation I have already spoken of. It stands by the very edge of the road and is remarkable not so much for its size—which is by no means in-significant—as for the great spread of its lower brainches, which reach to the height of a man's need and have an east-west sweep of some girty feet. These great low-reaching branches are of course characteristic of solitary trees, and to see any of our confers in their glory one must come across them thus sweeping the ground with their lower branches. It is very noticeable in this old tree how small and miserable are the branches on the north beside their more generously-developed companions on the other sides.

Retracing our steps, then, from our old fir, we regain the main road and shortly come to another turning off to the right. Here I have a chat with one of the farmers of the district who is engaged in raising sheep below Scafe Hill. On my remarking on the evident recent spread of trees through the district he tells me that one of his acquaintthe district he tells me that one of his acquaint-ances recalls when it was all so open that one oould ride on horseback anywhere across this part of the country. Like so many native Victorians. I find him a hunter and woodsman from his hophood, and full of stories of the wild things. He told me one thing of great interest, namely, that the caterpillars that have been devastating the first in the Highland district for several years past suffered heavily last spring. Warm sunny conditions brought them out in large numbers, only to die wholesale in the sharp frost that only to die wholesale in the sharp frost that

THE FAIRY DRUMS.

After leaving my wayside friend I passed another road to the right. Ther I came to his farm and saw in the beautiful open meadows the sheep grazing contentedly while overhead the

They proved that in remote native villages in Panama, utterly without modern sanitation, the natives can be 100 per cent afflicted with amoebic dysentery, without showing any of the symptoms by which doctors normally

were careful.

"In our study of animal parasites, we had to get arimals in a wild state, utterly uncontaminated by contact with human beings," Dr. Faust explained.

They encountered only one mishap.

A cance upset, plunged Dr. Faust into ine depths of the Tura river. But he simply swam ashore. The investigation took place in the last "un-Rockefellered" spot in Pan-ems. The Rockefeller Foundation

expect to recognize the disease.

DID NOT TAKE GUIDES

great mass of Scafe Hill—its elevation is nearly 900 feet—keeps watch and guard. Near by one road runs off to the left, but I kept on towards where we used to strike across a swamp to the trail that runs below the hill and across to Highland District. However, I followed the right-hand road into a piece of logged-off land and along a little valley above which the cliffs of Scafe Hill rise precipitiously. The wet rocks glit-tered like diver in the sunshine and looked rather appallingly slippery. However, as I had no intention of attempting their ascent, their con-dition didn't trouble me. Instead I strolled along dition didn't trouble me. Instead I stroiled along the valley bottom through which a little stream rippied and ran. Once the way passed through a patch of blackcap raspberries whose purplish white-stems formed delightful arches bending this way and that in the most graceful fashion, suggestive of some vegetable minuet. The cause of this bowing, or perhaps I should rather say the effect of it, is that the cause root at the tip just as the blackberries of our gardens do, and thus is established one of the modes by which the blackcap extends its domain. cap extends its domain.

Neither rain nor mist have troubled me much for some time, and it is in the full glow of sun-shine that I choose for my lunching-place a large fallen-fir log. But before I unaling my haversack I hear the noisy inquisitive chirping of a winter wren in the thicket, and responding to his calls I soon have the satisfaction of seeing a flutter among the bushes, then a quick short flight, and-finally a little black bead of an eye looking at me from between the leaves. But he is not yet near enough to satisfy his curiosity, and soon he is running mouse-like along the prostrate trunk, Over the side he disappears and a moment later a small head peeps round the butt, and after this preliminary survey he rises and flying round the corner, lights in the middle of the butt face, his legs well apart as he holds on to the vertical surface of the wood. After this he retreats as if and looks at me from its distance, but he se to lack the confiding character of the winter wren. Three song-sparrows also pass over the fur-ther end of the tree-trunk, uttering their rather cat-like complining calls, but they are as usual shy and timid.

The wren has always been an object or popular interest because of its size and friendliness, but in come parts of the Old Land and notably in Ireland it has an association I have been unable to trace with St. Stephen's Day in Christmas week. There the young lads bring a wren in its nest from house to house, repeating this verse;

"The wren, the wren, the king of all birds, Was caught St. Stephen's Day in the furze; Although he's little, his family's great, Then, rise up, andlady, and give him a treat."

It seems an indirect method of asking a Christ-

mas-box!

Well, I lunched in the sun, but scracely had I finished than down came the rain, and this time in good earnest. I found refuge in the hollow and still-standing trunk of a great cedar, part of whose side bent over to form a sort of pent-houss roof. But it was tiresome standing, so I moved camp to some tall and more youthful cedars at the edge of a pretty expanse of level field. There on a pile of dry brushwood I made myself comfortable, so comfortable indeed that I fell fast asleep over my book, and was amazed to find when I awakened that nearly an hour had slipped away. But what a testimonial to our November weather that one could sleep out-of-doors in the rain without chilliness:

I am inclined to excuse my sleepiness by attributing it not to the book I was reading but to the gentle yet irresistible patter of the raindrops on the leaf-strewn ground. For the cedars stood among averal groups of fine old maples whose most covered truins and branches had already rain without chilliness!

been divested of their foliage, so that all below and aroun' was a warm buff color from the in-merable great leaves that covered it. On this soft pavement the rain made a pleasant tattoo whose sound rose and fell like a drum beaten be-hind the hills of fairyland. So less the charm ama. The Rockefeller Foundation men have pretty well charted the rest of the tropics in that vicinity.

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Whose sound rose and started homewards, leaving benind me wrens and sparrows, and the patter of rain on failen leaves.

# Doctors Turn Highway Trail-blazers

# Dare Death in Jungle to Find Ways to Prevent Dread Tropical Diseases From Reaching North Over Great New International Road Which Will Stretch From Southern Argentine to Texas

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ing amid deadly snakes and malaria-bearing mosquitoes.

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Tex., where it taps the network of United States and Canadian highways. down through Mexico. Central America, the Isthmus of Panama, and onward to the southernmost tip of the Argentine.

Perhaps you have heard that within ten years family cars will be rollins over that completed highway and our Gark-skinned neighbors from the south will be northward bound over the same route.

But few have even thought of what that highway means. It means that



in his laboratory.

# Universe Merely Creation of Mind Says Noted Scientist

# **MATHEMATICS** REVEALED AS **REAL BASIS**

Sir J. Jeans, British Astronomer, Says Whole Scheme Has No Substance Without Mind

Like Plato's Cave Man, We Live in Narrow Realm, He Tells Cambridge

London, Nov. 15 .- A conception the mind is offered by Sir James Jeans, British astronomer, in the Rede Memorial lecture at Cam-

Neither biology nor engineering has been successful, Sir James said, in helping to fathom the mysteries of the universe. Nature. he declared, is more closely allied to the concepts of pure mathematics, which he called "structures of pure thought."

"To my mind," said Sir James, "the laws which nature obeys are less sug-gestive of those which a machine obeys in its motion than of the gestive of those which a machine obeys
in its motion than of those a musician
cheys in writing a fugue or a poet in
composing a sonnet. The motions of
electrons and atoms do not resemble
the parts of a locomotive so much as

the parts of a locomotive so much as those of dancers in a cotillion.

"If all this is so, then the universe can best be pictured—though still very imperfectly and inadequately—as consisting of pure thought, the thought of what for want of a better word we must describe as a mathematical thinker.

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**NEW MOTOR IDEAS SEEN** AT OLYMPIA

Lower Bodies, Better Brakes, Twin-top Gears Among the

More Additions Are Made to the Baby Car Class, With a Tiny Six

Reuter's Special to The Times London, Nov. 15.—The twenty-fourth international Motor Exhibition at Olympia is unquestionably the most interesting because, in addition to the

The display of cars includes make from all those countries manufacturing motor vehicles, as well as a collection 1896 to 1913, which makes the co

Interest.

Progress in design has been continued, and there has been a further increase in value for money since the last show. Bodies are built lower, traking systems improved, frames strengthened and new models produced as substantially reduced prices. duced at substantially reduced prices Great improvem its have been made in gear boxes and transmission me-chanism, most noticeable of these being the Daimler fluid fly wheel used in conjunction with the Armstrong

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# Mystery War Plane **Revolution in Style**

London, Nov. 15.—A new war-ship of the air.—a Fokker of un-usual design.—will remain an enigma until rigid army tests at Dayton, Ohio, are finished. Neither the builders nor the War Department has divulged the ability of the craft, though, brief appearances it has made, army observers have said that it will

prove revolutionary in aerial war-fare tactics and strategy. The ship is virtually a flying wing—in flight merely a single full cantilever wing, plus a long narrow fuselage and two whirling propellers. Its twin motors are barely perceptible bulges streamed into the leading edge of the wing. No landing gear is apparent, for in flight it is drawn up into the

hour, the ship will have two ma-chine guns, covering attacks from ahead, astern, above and below. The monoplane is sixty-four feet from wing tip to wing tip, and forty-seven feet from nose to tall. forty-seven feet from nose to tall.

The nose extends fifteen feet ahead
of the wing, with a cockpit in the
extreme front for the photographer, and the pilot's seat behind.

# **Chapel of Buried Kings** Reopened By King After £200,000 Restoration

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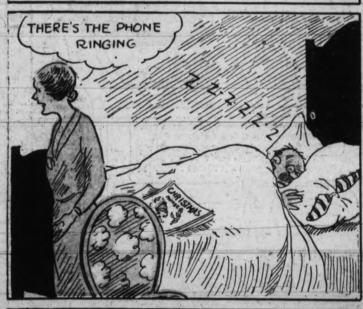














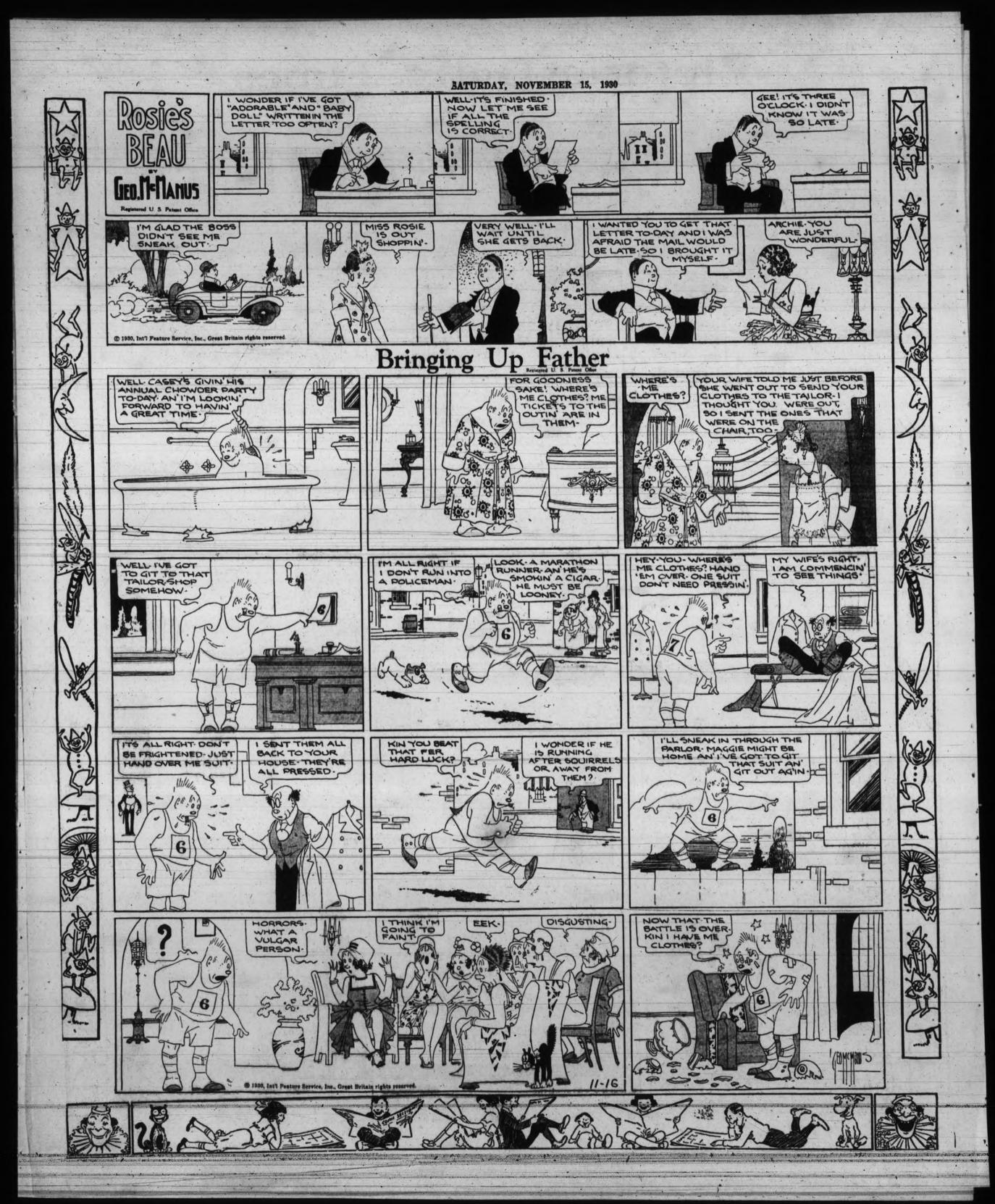


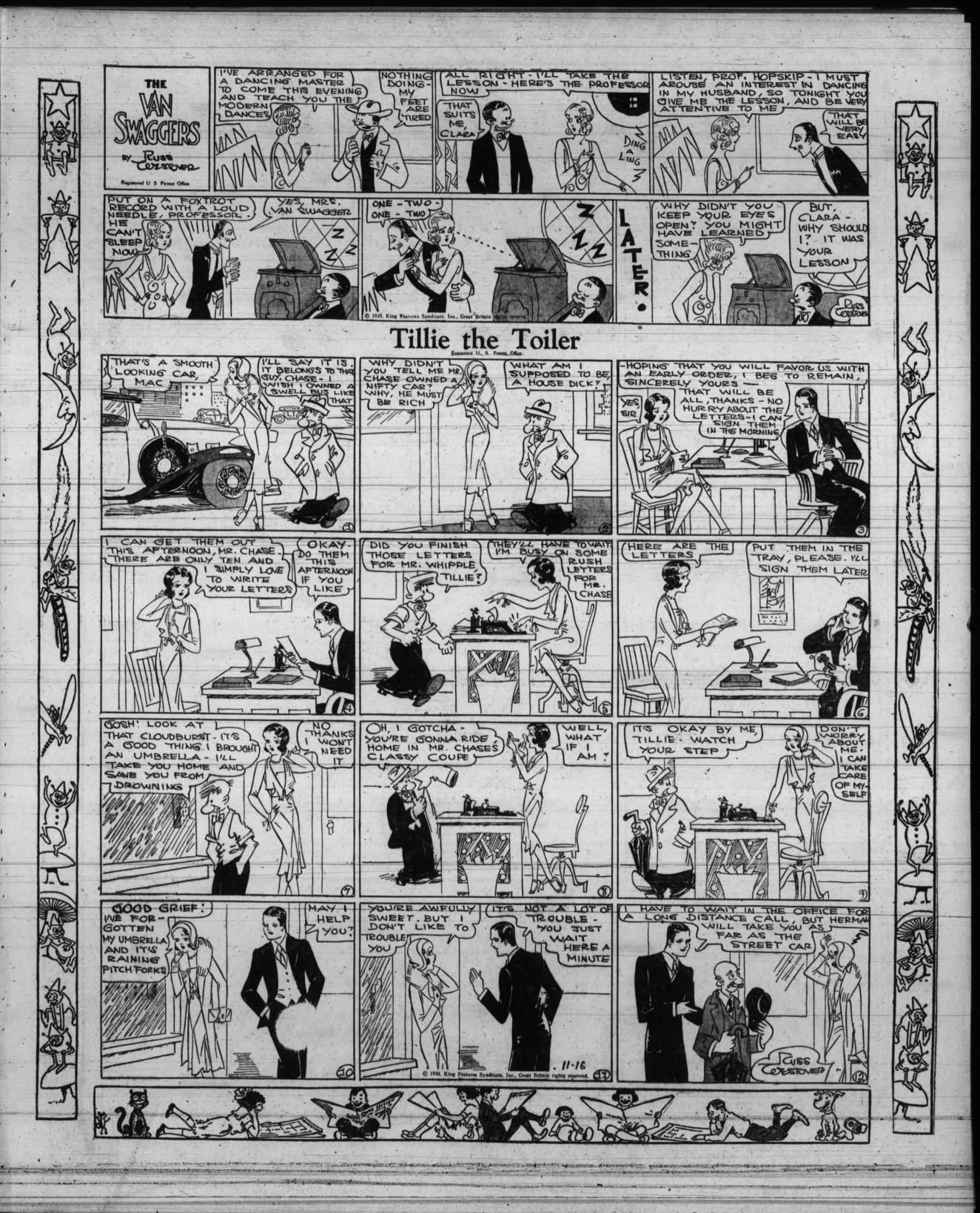






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